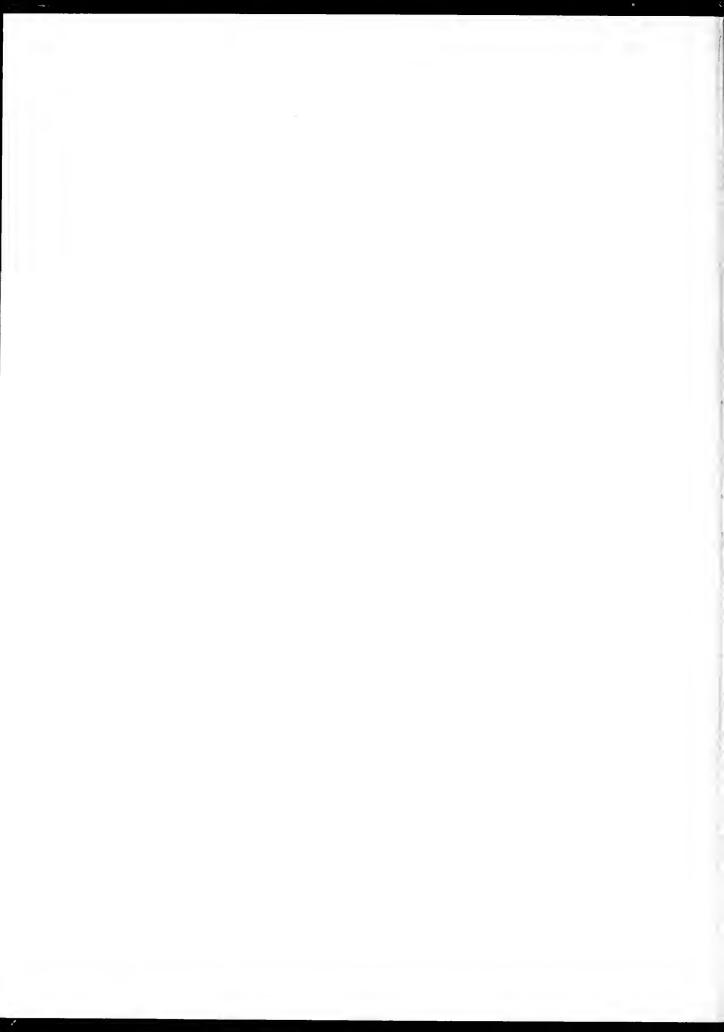
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ienior class officers Jesse Endler, Garbiella Clarke, Mary Elizabeth Regan and Kellie Sweeney represent the graduating class of 2001.

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When students arrive as freshmen, it feels like there is so much pressure to know what you want to do and to know who you want to be. As four years quickly pass by, without even knowing it, these questions become easier to answer--though the answers may constantly change. Throughout the four year journey, students are influenced by many factors of campus life. These factors include the clubs joined, the teams played on, the supportive professors, and friendships made. Everything that was learned yesterday, has made each of us who we are today. It is impossible to go back in time, but it is possible to revisit the many memories, pictures, and stories from All Those Yesterdays.

--Cori Huntzinger







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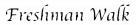






Opening 3







International Fest

Homecoming

The freshman walk in August marks one of the first special events on campus. The International Fest fashion show is a great way to learn about styles and designs from different cultures. The Homecoming parade throughout the streets of Etown kicks off the weekend's activities. Thanksgiving dinner gives students a chance to give thanks and celebrate with their friends.

Thanksgiving Dinner





As we reminisce fondly about college days gone by, visions of blue books and research papers usually do not dance in our heads. What does leave lasting footprints in the sands of our minds is the magic of that Junior/Senior Formal, the energy of that TGIS celebration, the food and fellowship of that Thanksgiving feast. These are the special events that help to unite the College community, linking us to our Elizabethtown home and to each other. The 2000-2001 academic year brought with it countless opportunities for memory-making, filling our schedules with experiences designed to help us escape from the tedious stress and frustration of reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic. Traditional favorites such as the service-oriented Into the Streets program and the weeklong International Fest were joined this year by a repertoire of new activities: The innovative Thursday night coffee house allowed student performers to showcase their musical talents in front of receptive audiences, while providing entertainment and relaxation to frenzied and frazzled pupils. Though Broadway may be miles away, Elizabethtown again created its own version, inviting theater-goers into the dramatic culture of the fall and spring plays and the one-act festival. When 11:30 rolled around, the club was "jumpin', jumpin" as Thompson Gymnasium and Hershey Hall overflowed with music, laughter, and excitement during weekend dances. Although another leg of the college journey has drawn to a close, and for many this may signal the end of the voyage, we are not saying a permanent good-bye to our campus years. The memories shaped by all those special events give infinite life to all those yesterdays, preserving them in our minds and in our hearts through the days of the future. And when our children ask us where we got all those cool T-shirts...! —Kate Simmons



Students wait seven months for the annual TGIS weekend. Hanging out with friends, taking part in activities, and enjoying the beautiful weather are three things that make TGIS weekend the best weekend on campus.



So the car is driving away, and Mom and Dad are gone. You sit down on the bed your Mom just made and look at the pictures of all your friends from home neatly arranged on your desk. This is day one of your college experience. Your roommate is hanging up clothes in the closet as you unpack some CDs and movies. The two of you fumble for space on the shelves along with words and pleasantries. How dare your parents drop you off in a foreign place, with foreign people, let alone make you share a room with a stranger? Once the shock has worn off, and after you talked to your parents for two hours on the phone the first night, you start to get into the swing of things. You know that your roommate's alarm goes off for 20 minutes before they turn it off, the eafé has all kinds of chicken, and you have to wake up two hours before your first class so you can get a turn in the shower. Just when things can't get any worse, your RA gathers all the freshman on your floor together and leads you to Leffler Chapel. What in the world is going on? Now

you are holding hands with some other freshmen walking around campus, watching people make complete fools of themselves. Wait, they want you to do what? The Student Senate President wants you to run around the whole line and bark like a dog! Are they crazy? Oh, well, you do it! After five more stunts like skipping around a tree, kissing a pole, or proposing marriage to Dean Koogle: the walk is done. The next day in the café, he or she—the one you had your eyes on during the freshmen walk, walks up to you and asks, "Aren't you the one who proposed to Dean Koogle during the Walk? Okay, so maybe this freshman thing isn't so bad after all.

Being a freshman at Elizabethtown College can be a very invigorating experience. Think you're alone? Not here, where the juniors, seniors and Professors wave and wish you a good morning wherever you go. Friendly is definitely the word for this place. So put a smile on your face and enjoy! Be thankful that you have three more years at Elizabethtown College.

--Maria Konevich

Junior Senate member Jed Williams waits by Lake Placida for the signal to let the Freshman Walk 2000 begin.





Freshmen enjoy their Induction Ceremony at Elizabethtown College. This is the ceremony that oins the newcomers with the rest of the student pody. It is a symbolic way to say, "You are now one of us!"



Seniors Jen Bothwell and Stacey Panco, Senate members, prepare for the Freshmen Induction Ceremony in which they will help to distribute Etown pins.



Three freshmen guys practice their singing talents as they serenade Geogreann Tynyk, who works in Alpha Hall.



Sophomore Peer Counselor Dan Bogrette (center) sits with a group of freshmen at the annual Dessert at the President's.



President Long watches as a group of freshmen girls sing their hearts out to some upperclassmen guys.



The dawn of a new school year means moving what seems to be your whole life back to school in one trip. A good amount of upperclassmen even come back to school early for sports, clubs or student media. Once everything is all settled and students find out how everyone's summer was, then the real fun begins--getting ready for classes to start

Each year, students at Elizabethtown College file into the Thompson Gymnasium to begin the ritual that signifies the beginning of the school year. Once students receive their envelopes, they enter the gym to find it transformed into a system of stations. Students find a table and tear open their envelopes, paging through all the forms making necessary corrections, signing at the dotted lines. After completing this task, students walk over to the first station and pick up a new catalogue, and drop off the forms they had just signed. If there are any problems with financial aid, students proceed to the station, where members of the financial aid office

assist them in correcting the problems. The completion of the process is marked by the last station, where students receive stickers on their identification cards. Once the sticker is in place, students are ready to begin the new school year.

The following day students begin their first day of classes. On the first day students receive the syllabus, indicating when assignments are due and what books are needed. Usually the first day of class is pretty short. Professors briefly lecture the students on the nature of the course, hand out the syllabus, and sent them on their way with their first assignment. Summer vacation is over and it is time to get back to work.

--Jessie Katzbeck

Students work dilligently as they fill out all of their registration papers so they can begin classes.

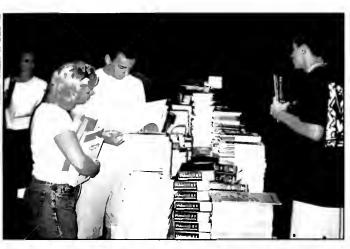




Juniors Jed Williams and Woody Adams offer their muscles and move two mattresses in Schlosser.



Student Patrol Officers Mary Holman and Amy Westervelt work on traffic patrol as freshmen move in.



Juniors Maria Konevich, Frank Marciante, and Chris Klaiber check out books for their Commuications classes.



Royer Resident Assistants Candace LaRicci and Swati Parikh get their paperwork in order so they are ready to greet the freshmen on their floor.



Peer Counselors Jodie McComsey and Maria King return to school early to help freshmen make their transition to college a little easier.



Sophomore Rachel Singer can't wait for her roommate to return to school so her room doesn't look so empty.



From musicians to floats to karaoke, Homecoming 2000 proved to be another huge success. Students, faculty, and alumni gathered at the midway on Saturday October 7 for a day filled with sunshine, laughter, and fun.

This particular weekend was also family weekend at Elizabethtown College. Many parents, siblings, grandparents, and other relatives of the college students joined the campus for three days of action-packed entertainment.

Saturday began with a parade of floats through Elizabethtown, which was followed by a lip sync contest, musical performances, candle making, 3-D movies sponsored by APB, and various other activities_at the midway. Freshman Leah Costa said, "I think the lip sync contest was really cool and I had a lot of fun." During the afternoon soccer game, seniors Ryan Unger and Christy Callahan were crowned Homecoming King and Queen. Later in the evening, Bill Bellamy's comedy act evoked laughter and cheers from students and members of the community. The

fun-filled day came to an end at 11:30 p.m. with a lot of great tunes and dancing at the homecoming dance. Junior Ron Taglairino found the music "...really great to dance to."

Freshman Jenn Clifford, said that she "...had a great time at homecoming and everyone was in such good spirits." The overall atmosphere of the weekend was one of happiness, gaiety, and excitement.

--Trish Edelman

President and Mrs. Long enjoy their annual horse and carriage ride through the Homecoming parade.

These 5 girls entertained the crowd during the popular lip sinc contest.



As expected, the Homecoming midway was crowded with students, faculty, and alumni.





Parade Floats: TV Favorites

The Beverly Hill Billies





The Price is Right

The Smurfs





M*A*S*H





The Flintstones



Twenty-seven years ago, former director of dining services at Elizabethtown College, Don Yoder, decided to let students celebrate Thanksgiving in a special way that has since become a campus tradition.

Each year, the students of Elizabethtown College gather together in Myer Dining Hall for a formal dinner in which the faculty serve the student body. Students are fed all of the proper holiday fixings from turkey all the way down to the cranberry sauce. There is even a special guest appearance by the President (not the President of the United States, but the President of the College) Theodore Long.

Students of each class look forward to this

special dinner. Junior Jackie Casey said, "It's a good time to get together with all my friends here who have become like my family to me." Sophomore Catharine Paxson enjoys the cafeteria food on the special day and enjoys seeing all of her friends dressed up. Even the freshmen are aware of how this dinner works and share in the anticipation and excitement. Jennifer Clifford, a freshman, said, "It was so much fun and it went above and beyond what I expected." If one thing is for sure, it's that Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed by everyone who attended.

--Trish Edelman

The McCallister family enjoys each other's company as they serve the Thanksgiving feast. From left to right pictured are Judith, Joe, Nick and Provost McCallister





Students enjoys spending time with each other at their annual turkey dinner.



Maria Plakoudas and Holly Edwards make a wish for he upcoming holiday season. The tradition is that whomever gets the largest half is granted their wish.



Friends enjoy each others company at Thanksgiving dinner. Many anticipate this day as a special time to spend with friends before the holidays.



Faculty and staff anticipate the busy night ahead of them. Many volunteer themselves (and sometimes their families) to help serve Etown students their holiday feast.

All Those Get-Togethers

Reggae music filled the air as the Elizabethtown campus was transformed into a tropical paradise for the 2001 TGIS celebration. In keeping with the weekend theme of "Jamaican Me Crazy," students grooved to the island beat while hair was braided, necklaces were made, and music videos were created. The festivities began Thursday night as hypnotist Michael Anthony mesmerized a full house at Leffler Chapel, and continued with Friday's side-splitting comedy show. Friendly competition dominated Saturday afternoon as students pitted themselves against each other in the obstacle course, bungee run, and great wall climb. The climax of the weekend, the ever-popular Battle of the Airbands, entertained a lawn-filling audience as energetic "musieians" showed off their karaoke skills, with eash prizes on the line. Senior Julia Delima said, "I wish I would have performed. There's no room to be shy at TGIS!" Senior and veteran airbander Christy Callahan, a member of the 2001 contest's trophytakers, adds, "coming back every year and raising the standards for Battle of the Air Bands was probably the highlight of the year for us. We're going to miss it, and we hope the tradition continues." Experiencing TGIS for the first time can be a bit overwhelming, but rookie revelers quickly become full-fledged

participants in the fun. Echoing the feelings of many, freshman Sara Polite enthuses, "TGIS shouldn't just be one weekend long, but a year-long celebration!" - Heather Gillespie



















JAMAICAN M E CRAZY 2001











On March 17th, the college kicked off the seventh annual International Fest. It is a campus wide event celebrating the cultures, music and foods of people from different countries and regions around the world. International Fest gives students, faculty and staff the opportunity to celebrate the diverse cultural heritage present on our campus. Some of this years events included: international cuisine, a bus trip to New York City, a study abroad panel, an international fashion show, a hunger banquet, and guest lecturers such as Sam Gjergji, a Kosovo journalist for Radio Television Kosovo. The week long event came to a close on Saturday, March 24th, with a day long celebration of international heritage, including Universal Rhythms, which presented groups representing various multicultural backgrounds, such as Latin, Greek, Chi-

nese and African. Wayne Selcher, committee chair, said that this was the "best fest yet" and that a lot of people off campus and international students supported International Fest.

-Kelly Barnstead and Jim Kaurudar













The International Fest fashion show allows students to see traditional styles from around the world.

















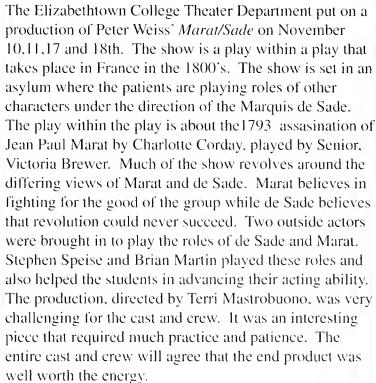
Clockwise from top left: Greek dancers perform in a traditional formation. The African drummers fill the Annenburg Center with an unforgetable beat. A member of the Beijing dancers takes center stage during her breathtaking performance. Dr. Elizabeth Newell models a Canadian dress during the Wednesday at 10 fashion show. Another member of the Beijing dancers shows off her talents in Hershey Hall. Senior Eli Vaugn acts as a Masters of Ceremonies during World Rhythms, a presentation of sights and sounds from around the world.











--Leigh Wilcox





Jean Paul Marat, played by professional actor, Brian Martin, gets a little carried away in this year's fall production of Marat/Sade.





Charolette Corday, played by Victoria Brewer, brings Marquis de Sade, played by Stephen A. Spiese, to his knees during the performance.



Counter-Clock Wise: Leslie Stillings and Carrie Mondorf show fun behind-the-scene work can be. One of the inmates practices for the performance. Who said acting was tough? Victoria Brewer and Judy Cavanaugh perform a relaxing scene inbetween Marat/Sade rehearsals. Kevin Cawley and Leigh Wilcox, dressed in vintage attire, watch as the inmates perform.





All Those Nights in the Theater

For the eleventh consecutive year, the
Elizabethtown college community was treated to
eight helpings of dramatic entertainment at the
Student Directed One Acts Festival. Four showings provided audiences with a spectrum of theater
ranging from comedies to dramas. The first two
nights of the Festival showcased the directing
talents of Victoria Brewer, Beth Dillon, Leslie
Stillings, and Jess Sherwood in "Slaying Bob
Marley and the Minion of Babylon," "Everybody
Wants the Euphonium," "Sure Thing," and "For
Whom the Southern Belle Tolls." The spotlight
shifted to directors Jen Kalweit, Justin Covington,
Elyse Shenkman, and Leigh Wilcox for the second
half of the event. As viewers enjoyed "The Uni-

versal Language," "The 'M' Word," "Two Eggs Scrambled Soft," and "Domestic Violence." This year's record turnout ensures the continuation of the popular One Acts Festival in the future.

--Christina Wilson

Sarah Polite and Jose Riofrio lit up the stage in this years One Acts Festival as they performed in the play entitled, The Universal Language.



Leanna Whetstone and Aaron Jenkins perform together in the play entitled, Domestic Violence directed by Leigh Wilcox.









The hard work and dedication of Sock and Buskin and the Fine and Performing Arts
Departrment made for four nights of enjoyable performances. Students took on the roles of director, stage manager, and actor to produce the 11th Annual One Act Festival.







All Those Night in the Theater

April 2001 brought the wacky and whimsical musical Starmites to Etown, the first musical since Jesus Christ Superstar in 1998. Starmites is the story of Eleanor, played by sophomore Sarah Owens, a teenager who lives in a fantasy world of comic books because she isn't accepted elsewhere. Suddenly Eleanor is thrown into the comic book world called Innerspace, and she alone can save the universe. During the course of the play, Eleanor receives aid from Captain Space Punk and his Starmites, guardians of Innerspace, meets the Diva and her grou of banshees, and combats Shak Graa, the evil villian who wants to take over Innerspace. Along the way, Eleanor finds and uses her inner strength to rescue herself and the Starmites from a variety of strange situations. Filled with special effects, a brightly colored set with many hidden doors, crazy costumes designed by sophomore Carrie Schuerholz, unique music and dramatic choreography, and laughter. Etown's performance is not likely to be forgotten. Homina Homina Hey!

Christina Wilson



Adam Halpin took to the stage as Space Punk, the leader of the Starmites.



Eleanor, played by Sarah Ownens goes on a wild adventure in the comic book series Starmites.



The Droids, dressed all in black, prepare for action in the musical.



Sarah Owens is backed up by the Starmites in a number.

STARMITES!



Victoria Brewer, the Diva, belts out "Hard to be a Diva" as she is backed up by her girls.

All Those Dances

Twinkling lights, crisp air, and the spirit of the holidays made this year's Winter Wonderland formal a magical event. On December 2, 2000, RHA put on an elegant event that exceeded everyone's expectations. Festivities stretched throughout both floors of the Annenberg Center. The music was great, the décor beautiful, and the students primed to have a great time. Junior Julie Haines smiled as she said, "It was a good time with my friends and a nice way to end a good semester." Most attendants would have to agree. The atmosphere reminded everyone how great it was to spend time celebrating, and of the much anticipated winter break that was only a short while away. This annual event was

definately a good time that the attendants will remember for years to come.

--Jen Heisler







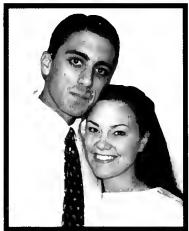




All dressed up for a night of good music, good food, and good times.

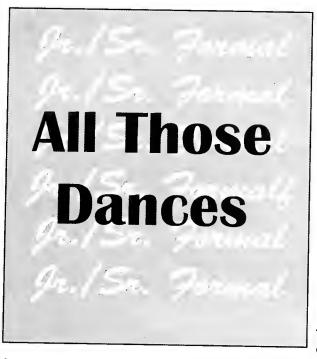
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The stars were certainly out in abundance at the Junior/Senior formal for Elizabethtown College's celebration of "A Starry Night." The April 7 dance was sponsored by the Class of 2002 and was held at the Radisson Penn-Harris Hotel in Camp Hill, PA. More than 200 couples attended the formal dance, and were dazzled by the spectacular ice sculptures upon entering the ballroom of the hotel. The couples did some dazzling of their own as well, modeling stylish formal attire and dancing the night away. Many couples stayed on the dance floor from the first dance until the last, showing an undying spirit for spring celebration. According to Jeff Bailey, the President of Student Senate, the dance was "fabulous." He said that various mem-

bers of the administration called it one of the best Junior/Senior formal dances that they had been witness to. With the showing of this year's dance to build on, it is likely that there will be many a "starry night" to come in the future.

--Eric Stark



Ben Nevius, John Bilich, and Jarett Benson, Student Senate members, show that the Jr./Sr. Formal is a success.









The Jr./Sr. seemed to put a smile on everyone's face. Starting at top left: Elizabeth Murphy.

Gabriella Clarke, Leanna Whetstone, Stephanie

Kellie

Kevin

Delfosse.

Sweeney:

Pat Day;

Allyson

McCarty. Curtis Hicks. Dan Borneman, Ben Nevius, Leanna Whetstone; Zuber, Gurt Singh; Lisa Cooper, Vicky Brewer,

Jordana Garcia, Elizabeth Murphy; and Justin Caldarone, Sue Rossetter, Tracey Lambert and date Matt.









This year, the traditional Convocation ceremony, held to honor the achievments of faculty members and college scholars, also welcomed the class of 2004. Dean Lisa Koogle initiated the freshmen into the Elizabethtown College family by talking about a strong sense of partnership of students that they would experience in the upcoming months. She also recognized that each student in the class of 2004 brings their own gifts and talents to contribute to Elizabethtown's exhisting community.

Junior Jeff Bailey and student Senate President paid tribute to the high level of interaction that takes place between students and faculty both inside and outside of the classroom settings, allow-

ing the college to strengthen its bonds of unity.

President Long discussed the self discovery that takes place as we unite our spirits with society to educate for service, embracing a larger civic purpose and enhancing our relationship with the world around us. Each member of the college community was encouraged to seek points of connection among the various academic disciplines, and to take this knowledge from the classroom into the streets.

--Kristy Hauer and Kate Simmons

Mandi Ewing, Lynn
Fink, Abbie Fabian, and
Claire DeVere show
their smiles before
Convocation.
Convocates are recognized for their high level
of academic achievement.





Part of Convocation is to recognize the faculty of Etown and their achievements.



This year, Convocation also acted as a way to welcome the new freshmen to our campus.



Convocation was a pleasant event for faculty members to eatch up on their summer activities.





Convocates receive last minute instructions and wait patiently before they are to enter the crowded Thompson Gymnasium.



Elizabethtown College celebrated another year of success with the yearly "Into the Streets" project. This year the event took place the weekend of October 20-22, 2000. Over 600 students, staff, and community members collaborated on more than 30 projects in the Harrisburg, Hershey, Elizabethtown, Lancaster, and Philadelphia areas.

Shirley Deichert, Director of the Learning Center and Into the Streets Staff Coordinator, was overwhelmed by the positive response she received from the projects. She is very proud of the difference that people have made in our area as well as in places a little further from campus. Co-Staff Coordinator Diane DeArment and Student Leaders Kelly Rombach and Angelina Saienni also played a huge role in the planning of this event.

Into the Streets encompassed five areas of volunteering: Public Relations, Youth, Senior Citizens, Environment, and Social Issues. Student leaders organized

groups to participate in a variety of projects, such as working the activities fair, raking for seniors, painting for the Special Olympics, and much more.

The kickoff to this rewarding weekend of festivities included a rally on Friday evening, where students gathered to get to know one another and make last minute plans for the big day. Bright and early Saturday morning there was a send-off in front of Myer Hall as the volunteers headed to their sites. Following a day of hard work, a pizza party was held Saturday evening to congratulate the students, staff, and community on a job well done.

Deichert felt that this year was a particular success for a number of reasons: The weather was perfect, there was a large number of participants, and most importantly, a lot of work was completed as a result of the college's venture into the surrounding community. --Jen Feiser

Members of Student Senate are hard at work cleaning up the Fun Fort in Elizabethtown.





Shirley Deichert, director of the Learning Center and coordinator of the Into the Streets project poses with the Blue Jay.



Ryan Unger and Leanna Whetstone prepare the troops for battle before the main event.



Members of the Education Club and Kappa Delta Pi went into the streets to help local teachers with classroom duties.



Student Senate takes a break to have fun after their day of cleanup.

All Those Achievements

Conductive

May 19, 2001 proved to be a beautiful day as 336 students were awarded their college degrees. Graduation day was a proud day for not only the graduates, but for their parents, grandparents, siblings, friends and other family members who were in attendance. The Dell was full of hundreds of invited guests, faculty, and the College Board of Trustees present to support the class of 2001.

This commencement day was four years in the making. The graduates honored on the 19th of May withstood four years of studying, group projects, papers, and exams. The rest of their time at Elizabethtown College was filled with campus jobs, athletics, and clubs The graduates proved that they could overcome the best and worst of times to complete their goal of graduating from college.

Graduation day was also marked by great change and transition. With mixed emotions, the graduates were full of anticipation for what the future would hold and also scared about that same thought. For some, that meant moving back home after being away for four years. For others, they would embark on a new journey and venture out on their own. Senior class president Kellie Sweeney addressed her classmates at the ceremony. "We have learned that it's okay to change your plans, that loving your job is more important than being rich, that working hard towards your goals always leads to success and that a

smile is the shortest distance between two people."

The 2001 Commencement Speakers was Dr. Eugene Hickok, former Secretary of Education-Designate in Pennsylvania, and the current Under Secretary of Education-Designate in the George W. Bush administration. In Dr. Hickok's inspirational message to the graduates, he urged them to look at their lives as a book. It is up to them (the author's) to make it a good book—a good life.

The graduates are now empowered with the ability and Elizabethtown education to do great things in the world. Best of luck and success goes out to them—the Elizabethtown College Class of 2001. Kristy Hauer







ACSCS Etown faculty members prepare for the 98th Commencement Ceremony. CSCSCS







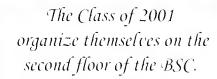




























STATESTER STATES







The graduates make their walk from the BSC to the Dell with Commencement soon to follow.

















Special speakers at the 98th Commencement included President Theodore Long, Dr. Joan Austin, guest speaker Dr. Eugene Hickok and senior class president Kellie Sweeney.



















All Those Changes & Additions

One of the most recognizable buildings on eampus is the Steinman Center for Communications and the Arts, with its tall columns and protocol. The Steinman Center includes the 122-seat Brinser Lecture Room (the "BLR"); classrooms; art studios; and photography, audio, and computer labs. The Department of Communications is located on the second floor. The College's FM radio station, WWEC 88.3 and cable television station, channel 40 ECTV, open to all students regardless of major, are housed in the Steinman Center.

Over the summer, several changes were made to Steinman to better accommodate both students and faculty of Elizabethtown College. A two-story addition for multimedia labs, video production labs, and two art studios, was completed as part of the rennovations.

Overall, both students and faculty were pleased with these changes. Junior Stephen Shayter said that the new addition is "great because it provides students with

much more space and new technological advances." Associate Professor of Communications Donald Smith, said that he is happy with the changes and that it is what the department both wanted and needed. Sophomore Brad Heilman notes that the new ceramies room provides students with more space, making the work area less cramped, while junior Frank Marciante summarizes the remodeling as "a welcomed change."

Clockwise from top: As part of the Steinman Center renovations, an addition was built to house a computer lab and more art and media studios. Two Communication majors work on a project in one of the new edit suites. Seniors Megan Luhrs and Brian Baumley take advantage of the new computer lab.











Along with additions and changes to Steinman Center, there were also changes to the campus grounds. Such changes included the beautiful garden behind Alpha Hall, which was a gift from the class of 2000. The College also built a new multipurpose soft track behind Leffler Chapel as part of the master plan.



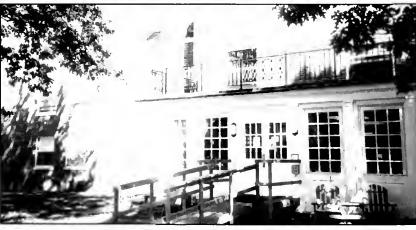


All Those Changes & Additions

It is a miracle. Brinser is a new place. Compared to last year, Brinser Residence Hall is a palace. The building was totally renovated over the summer and received some exciting changes that impressed the entire campus community. First the entire place has new carpeting and a cenral air condiioning system. They cut the number of the rooms down and added four suites to the building. Three complete kitchens, as well as a new door system where one can swipe an ID card instead of using keys, where also included in the remodeling. Justin Prud'homme quoted: "I have been a resident in Brinser for two years now. And the changes that have taken place over the summer really impressed me. Brinser has become the most comfortable dorm on campus. Being an all-male dorm, the smell has been less than tolerable. Thanks to the respect the students have for Brinser, the building is kept clean." For the new students it has been a good place to live so far. Chad Puderboch, a freshman this year at Elizabethtown said that

the location of the building is the thing he likes the most about Brinser: "Its in the middle of campus, making it easier to go to your classes, the gym, the cafeteria, and everywhere else. Definitely the best place to live on campus," stated Chad, a current resident on Brinser 1 North. —-Vitor Moraes





New handicapped entrances, at both the front and back of Brinser, make access to the dorm quicker and easier for all residents.



The newly decorated Brinser has a easier way to make a quick snack.





Close parking and spacious living rooms are just a few of the pluses to living in the garden apartments.



Elevators make going to and from much easier--especially to those who do not reside on the first floor.



Senior Sue Rossetter enjoys the luxury of keyless entry as she swipes her ID card to enter the apartments.



The new computer labs in Brinser offer the convience of other computer labs around eampus, only right down the hall.

What do you think of the new Garden Style Apartments?

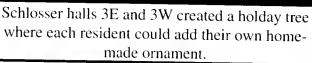
"I really like the new apartments. The bedrooms seem to be as big as a dorm room Everything is new and clean." -- Tracey Lambert Senior

"They are impressive. I like the space and freedom. It's also nice to be around all upperclassmen." -- Drew Tirney Senior

"In my Garden Apartment, there's a real sense of community and an atomosphere of friendship. The layout of the apartment makes movie night, cooking dinner, and hanging out together fun." --Shannon Ebbecke

Senior

Ober hall A3 works together to make a get-well poster for a sick friend.







These Royer girls show how much fun group study sessions in the dorms can be.

Hall programs, such as pumpkin painting. can always add holiday spirit among the residents.

Senior Helen Desplanques works diligently to put her couch together during upperclassmen move-in day.







Each year students at Elizabethtown College must ponder that age old question: "Where am I going to live next year?" For students considering this question, there are a variety of options available to them. Residence halls offer students co-ed or single-sex living. The Garden Apartments and Schreiber Quads give students the oppurtunity to experience apartment and townhouse living. The SDLC'S allow students to occupy off-campus housing while volunteering in the community.

Living in a residence hall provides a student with a variety of options. The halls offer single, double, and triple occupancy rooms. Special interest floors are available for students who request them. Wellness floors allow students to live with other students who wish to retain a healthy lifestyle throughout the year. Quiet floors are set up to maintain a quiet atmosphere for students to study and sleep. Freshmen Interest Group floors combine students from two freshmen seminars to live and learn together.

Founders, Ober, and Royer are the co-ed dorms. Founders is the largest dorm, consisting of four three-story wings, connecting to a main lounge. Founders houses 316 students, with groups of 16 on the top two floors. Ober is divided into two wings and houses 200 students. Brinser, Myer, and Schlosser are the single-sex dorms, Schlosser, the largest women's dorm, consists of 205 students.

If students wish to live out of the residence halls, they can live in the Garden Apartments, Schreiber Quads, or SDLC's. The Apartments and Quads, each housing four students, offer fully furnished kitchens and bathrooms, and provide residents with a taste of independent living.

Whatever your residential preferences, E-town College supplies diverse living arrangments to meet everyone's needs and interests!

-- Jessie Katzbeck



Schlosser RAs Claire DeVere, Christa Deibler, Liz Lutz, Tara Pauley, and Cait Hopson, along with building RD Stephanie Cook, welcome all new residents of Schlosser during freshmen move-in day.

Home to a large portion of Elizabethtown College's resident male population, Brinser Hall was the site of many - some may say badly needed - rennovations. Notorious for its middle-of-the-night fire drills and energenic parties, Brinser has earned a reputation as the "bad" dorm on campus. While the mere mention of the hall's name may cause some critics to let loose with "Brinser-bashing" tirades, residents of the dorm are quick to defend their cherished home. Says junior Elliot Thomas, "It's [the hall's] just misunderstood. I wouldn't give up the mayhem for anything." Fellow Brinser boy Eric Mucha agrees that nothing can beat the dorm's weekend entertainment: "No matter what time of the night it is on Friday, you can still manage to find some fun." --Chris Steltz



I N & S Row 1: Robert Hickox, Erich Voss, Luke English, Jeff Fry, Jamie Rand, Jose Riofrio, Sean Clark Row 2: Ted Marcellia, Dan Bogrette. Row 3: Justin Prud'homme, brent Detamore, Jim Carr, Joe Walker, John Brackbill, Chad Vensel, Chad Wenger, Chad Puderbach, Jason Myers, Bryan Brilhart. Row 4: Andy Shelley, Paul King, Owen Heller, Luke Hallam, Sudeen Dhillon



2N Row 1; William Schnone, Tim Timmons, Brett Moore, 1 C. Green, Jeff Sears, Matt Laub, Larkan Matthews, Tom Hauser. Row 2; Sheldon Witmer, Brian Lottus, Bob Porambank.



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3N Row 1: Charles Hames, Scott Carroll, Bryan Flanneg, Elliot Thomas, Chris Steltz Row 2: Mike Nocar, Matt Lister, Vinny Pepe, Bill Graefe, John Wagner, Rob Bartholomew, Fric Mucha, Adam Shepard Row 3: Jeff Hall, Aaron Jenkins, Andrew Geiselman, Timothy Benson



38 Row 1: Paul Howatti, 1 m Vanmeter, Jeff Swept Row 2: Michael Girgis, Charlie Coffia, Josh Braun Row 3: Jeff Bailey, Patrick Gamdola, Matt Koscienski, Brian Scruetrich, Dan Klick Row 4: Blazen Dragulijic, Dax Kepsliire, Casey Moore, Brad Biehl, Mark Hostutler, Mike Kister, Curt Kodish, Domonic Marano

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A-1 Row 1: Jessica Heun, Susie Lynch, Alison Ressler, Deidra Crone Row 2: Susan Furuholmen, Maureen VanOrman, Becky Nori, Erin Sawyer, Shannon Gallagher, Hizabeth Willis Row 3: Diane Brown, Kelly Zimmerman, Christy Steidle, Kate Simmons, Becky Grosh, Kim Stry



A-2 Row 1: Amanda Kun, Jessica Calhoun, Julie Lee, Kelly Sechrist, Leighann Mazoni Row 2: Mike Kauffman, Jules Popehoek, Ben Mabrey, Samantha Benton, Joshua Lyman, Rachel Jordan, Dustin Jones, Mike Hyde Row 3; Mike Shrader, Scott Murray, Scot MacPherson, Amy Milligan, Steven Davis, Matthew Rudd, Alex Ross



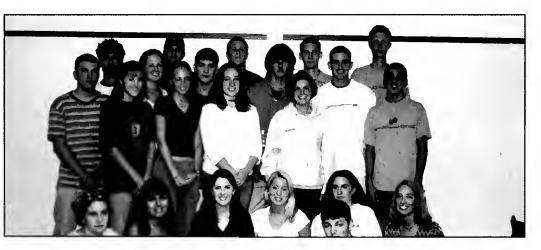
A-3 Row I; Jill Klingaman, Michelle Moeller, Sarah Miller, Amy Rowe, Jen Mills. Row 2; Nariman Quirect. Kater Hendrickson, Jennifer Szescula, Bridget Sussle, Melissa Faton, Stephanie Strobel, Anny Briliant. Row 3: Rany Lemando, James Kaurudar, Jarrad Hedes, Jonathan Smyely, Amit Borah, Flynt Garzer, Rodrigo Grifalya, Amanda Vera Hilary Short. Row 4: Aalok Malankar, Olemi Weaver, Chris Heisey, Behzad Varamini, Andrea Watkins. Sergio Franco. Scott Linglish, Christopher Mov. John Csordos

When thinking of Founders, most people may just think that it is one of the co-ed dorms here on the E-town campus. However, for those students who have resided within this building, they see it as more than that. Founders is actually the collection of four sections, named easily enough, A, B, C and D. They are all connected to create a unique living environment. Part of what makes this hall the best, according to its residents, is the relationships that are formed by those living here. "The closeness of the people living here...that is what makes Founders the best. We live together in sets of four rooms, eight people all together...as a result, you form close bonds with these individuals from the start...everyone gets to know everyone," stated Christine Pearsall; Freshman Founders D-1. Whichever dorm you live in, you may feel that yours is the best...and this statement certainly seems to ring true for the close-knit residents of Founders.

--Shannan Murphy



B-1 and B-2 Row 1: Cara Aymold, Susan Ryan, Shaun Potts, Sean Sabo, Tim Houser. Row 2: Bob Johns, Maria Plakoudas, Jimmy Caraway, Jackie Shastel, Lauren Farley, Mike Glavich, Tarah Balkovic. Row 3: Nathan Cornwell, Gregory Ehord, Jenn Kennedy, Kristin Catherman, Giselle Gamero, Gabe Frazier, Erin Malone, Beth Dodson, Mike McGarry, Kellie Hoopes. Row 4: Vicki Bracken, Adrienne Kennedy



B-3 Row 1: Amy Simons, Sofia Galaz, Nicole Thomas, Shannon Miller, Tim Davenport, Kaitlyn Viola, Marcia Worley, Row 2: Michael Witmer, Ashley Davenport, Michelle Lauer, Sarah Stevens, Frin Hitchcock, Jim Hagen, Steve Snavely Row 3: Victoria Andrel, Frie Bicocchi. Row 4: Katsuhiro Fujimoto, Jason Pino, Donglas Zeigler, Bryan Brander, Rob Khappman

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FOUNDERS



C 1 and C2 Row 1: Kelly Harris, Jeff Meyers, Mark Bentz, Benjamin Delaney. Row 2: Amanda Rose Parks, Jess Popp, Arthur Marshall, Jenelle Ostrowski, Scot Pitzer, Matt Levengood Row 3: Liz Kiernan, Sarah Martin, Jill Worley. Becky Crum, Danielle DiFilippo, Lisa Rossi, Sarah Ganser, Hyssa Hevner Row 4: Jana Galante, April Rouser, Beth Iatara, Erica Simeoe.



C3 Row 1: 1 rm N. Miller, Dana Pyne, Valarie Alexander, Hizabeth Boyer, Angie Kretuiskie. Row 2: Rob Kreidlet. Danielle Rounds, Kim Shellhamer, Stephanie Field, Sara Stratton



D-1 Row I: Laralynn Lumi, Chris Ashworth, Robert Cochran, Row 2: Berh Achenbach, Karessa Herchex, Jellin, Walker, Katte Nebiker, Kevin Shaw, Jerry Griges. Row 3: Kelli Himmelreich. Mark Bover, Jules Cun berbatch. Pl. Brynddsen, Dan Sweigart, Nordy Sifoander, Row 4: Mike Sinhftrager, Nara Blessing, Lanya McCall, Carrie Kerna, E. 3 Kohan



D 2 Row 1: Michelle Babineau, Allysin Dawson, Krystyn Wukitsch, Dabeney Peters, Chris Richman. Row 2: Jessica Daly, Steph Hallett, Patty Zindel, Sarah Polite, Beth Legner, Leah Gillingham, Ryan Ragan. Row 3: Erin Miller, Emily Shaak, Jamie Mann, Ashley Primel, Kristen Basenore, Jordan Bicher, Juilia Weinig. Row 4: Karen Davidson, Vlad Solo, Jake Landis, Karl Kern, Craig Neveras, Mark Fleming.



D 3 Row 1: Jennifer Bills, Bill Miller, Stephanie Lowey. Row 2: Nicole Brocious, Joy Salvatore. Row 3: Matt Blome, Matt Pettit, Jackie Fell, Larry Hodges, Steve Pryma, Jim Barron.

H A L L Though Elizabethtown College has such a small campus, we all must admit that there are some quality dorms here. Of course, we cannot go and compare ourselves to ivy league institutions, but in comparison to schools of similar caliber, our campus offers great housing for students. There are numerous differences among the six dorms, and arguments can be made for why each is better than the others. Even though Myer is an all-female dorm, there are a variety of students, such as freshman Deanna Daus, who feel that Myer is the very best. As a resident of Myer, she says that her dorm is much nicer than others on campus. Daus also mentioned that it is a plus to be close to the dining hall, and that students in Myer are friendly. She said, "People always say hello, even if they don't know you." There are even guys at Elizabethtown College who feel that Myer is the cream of the crop. When asked if he would live in Myer, senior Tony Kuo said, "Yeah, I'd definitely live there, if it was co-ed, mostly because of the convience of the caf." So, although all of the dorms on campus have their advantages and disadvantages, many students consider Myer to be the very best of all.

--Cherilyn Curcio



1 E and 2 E Row 1: Laura Vasques, Ashley Petrylak, Monica Brubaker, Jen Swauger, Nikki Barber, Jessica Berry, Cheryl Springer, Miki Masuda, Susan Tomchak. Row 2: Erin Moody, Shino Saruta, Sanaa Zuberi, Lauren Cranc, Susan Bender, Megan Myer, Victoria Olde, Kelly Myers, Deanna Daus, Jessica Johnson. Row 3: Michelle Riley, LeighAnn Meloy, Lori DePippa, Allison Hickman, Kim Hartney, Nicole Semet, Amy Fredrick, Hilary Miller, Alicia McDowell, Allison Amley. Row 4: Annalisa Ellis, Nikki Bouch, Lynann Hagerman, Michele Lebo, Charlene Klassen, Julie Haines, Krista Unger, Katte Barton, Casey Kehm, Liza Martinelli, Jaclyn Leight, Rebecca Hassellhan, Jen Heisler, Kristen Bahnick.



2 W. Ruw 1: Caroline Grove, Rachel Bybee, Stacy Smoyer, Sarah Duffy, Cara Nabia. Ruw 2: Missy Enright, Melissa Allen, Stephanie Varnold, Marissa Thomas, Christina Mattise. Row 3: Stacey Dori, Kelly Gray, Nicole Leone, Bridget Thompson. Row 4: Emily Smith, Christina Myers, Lauren Jacobs, Jing Jing Gu, Megan Leister. Row 5: Rebecca Bowling, Veronica Kerwin, Lauren Hardwig, Annette Morris, Andrea Csordas, Liz Giordano.



3 E Row 1: Lauren Gitten, Lynsey Choge, Emily Antoine, Jane Irwin, Allison Doran, Brandy Rhodes, Jessica Marsala Row 2: Sadie Bair, Tiffany Maue, Kati young, Kierstin Rowe, Lisa Zbyszinski, Jen Martin, Megan Halladay. Row 3: Brea McCauley, Becca Young, Denise Gannon, Taylor Gauvin, Whitney Bull, Kristyn Race, Alicia Jones, Sarah Groft. Row 4: Sarah Bradley, Emily Hahn, Stacey Benton, Kristin Warker, Tara Sadak, Katie Moser, Alicia Heindel, Kim Dinger.



3 W Row 1: Jen Smith, Joanna Hyde, Julia Smith, Martha Helms, Donna Ondik, Kim Fleager. **Row 2:** Allison Longeneeker, Samantha Uliona, Julie Lojacono, Heather Jacoby, Judi Cavanaugh, Crystal Matthews. **Row 3:** Marianne Milliner, Stefanie Skoniecki, Jill Bauerlein, Megan Hilperts, Amanda Wilmoth, Lauren Gibson. **Row 4:** Wendy Stafford. Amy Deesoye, Louisa Walker, Jennifer Barndt, Eileen Fretz, Nikki Smith, Danielle Alexander.

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O B E R

A-1 Row 1: M. Wirt, F. Morales, J. Zeigler, S. Marderness, A. Rabanal Row 2: Brad Hartzler, Matt Strulson, K. Rutledge, James Rose, J. Mahoney Row 3: B. Marino, J. Anzuena, D. Bixler, D. Nophy, Justin Vincent, Bryant Wong, J. Konopinski, I. Drill, Matt Berthinet.



A-2 Row 1: Brian Souder, Darten Siegal, Dustin Scott, Sean Mulcahy, Mike Zwatty, Adam Martin, Phil Fedako Row 2: Marcus Hoffman, Dan Hartman, Dave Thomas, C.J. Bowles, Frie Bennett, Dustin Nikles, Chris Bowen-Ashwin, Ian Tracy. Row 3: Aaron Lyle, Jesse Macknosky, Mark Dixon, Mike DeRose, Jum Manning, Jeff Ludwig



A 3 Row 1: Lindy Fairfax, Erin McLaine, Lizzy Outsen, Mentha Benek, Rhonda Dunkle, Becca Fraker, Lori Alves Row 2: Kristin Raniere, Faylor Miffer, Carly Miffer, Heather Coyle, Lauren Walker, Daniela DeCarvalho, Renne Sell, Sasha Fureman



B 2 Row 1: Rich Roberts, Nick Rowe, Vince Mercadante, Cory Moskowitz, Matt Priest, Tack Kennett, Bob Evans, Craig Buckley Row 2: Tom Vaughn, Chad Larley Andy Borzok, Michael Cratter, Matt Lawless, Craig Oalsum, Barrett Hartman, Doug Wisner, Bob Crews, Adam Zoltowski, Kenny Glass, Tyler Comp. Row 3: Garth De Angelis, Greg Keenan, Matt Phillips, Bob Brookens, Will Glasby, Ryan Bowe Lrank Marciante, Keyin Cawley



Ober Residence Hall, the mecca of campus co-ed living, is one of the most popular spots to dwell. The dorm's central position provides easy access to virtually every campus site. Freshman Liz Arkuszeski mentions this convenient location as Ober's most attractive feature, while other residents attribute the dorm's favorable reputation to it's spacious rooms and halls. Ed Moorehouse describes his hall as a "close-knit community," echoing the opinions of many others who enjoy the bonds that develop among hallmates during the year. With all of these positive features, why live anywhere else?

Ober residents wonder.

--Chris Steltz



B 3 Row I: Steph Loose, Kristin Carpenter. Row 2: Robyn Sell, Jen Baugher, Theresa Hillinski, Min-Shepard, Carrie Schuerholz, Sarah Shepard, Nicole Enman, Jami Brandt, Karen Young, Joelle Worley, Nikki Fetter. Row 3: Christina Grant. Kristin Ewald, Joé Lynn Lightner, Beth Nickle, Angela Gregory, Elizabeth Romaine, Erin Asay, Lindsay Warner, Katte Lake, Liz Arkuszeski, Lauren Potosky. Row 4: Laura Makransky, Betsy Reed, Beth Amendola, Jill Cobb, Brooke Little. Trisha Bateman, Kate Norton, Meghan Cullen.



BB Row 1: Craig Scannella, Chris Mills, Janne Cook, Brad Kleinert, Ian McGee. Row 2: Joe Marion, Paul Contino, John Gardner, Gerry Brown. Chris Kemmer, Ryan Stillnam, Gary Trefsger, Matt Haphins, Adam Brophy, Tom Crawford, Chris Weir.



B I Row I: Meghan Carden, Jacqui Heidelberger, Amy Shearer, Megan-Anderson, Andrea Shearer, Michelle Pepo Row 2: Erika Vathin, Tonya Bintrim, Crystal Chirdon, Gina Navarro, Jenn Dotson, Christina Yulo, Colleen Peharich, Jackie Casey. Row 3: Heather Humphrey. Sharon Hatalla, Trish Edelman, Becky Bowers, Jen Hanson, Tara VanEtten, LeeAnn Williams. Row 4: Andrea Wilson, Jenn Clifford, Amanda Myers, Catte Pazson, Sada Price, Laura Schumacher, Courtney Jones, Sarah D'Lmilio, Erin O'Connor.

Royer Residence Hall is locaated on Mt. Joy Street, close to the other residence halls of Myer and Schlosser. It was an all-girls dorm until last year, when a number of incoming freshman guys made it necessary to add a hall full of boys. Although it is not in a centralized location on campus, many of the residents still feel that it is the best dorm on eampus. By far the most popular thing about Royer is the large room size, named as benefit by almost every resident. Others had their own ideas. Sophomore Laura Flannigan, a second year resident of Royer, decided to stay in the same room because of the large closet size and the view from the side of the building closest to The Dell. Sophomore Matt McClendon, who lived in Brinser last year, decided to move to Royer because it was cleaner and quieter than the all-boys dorm. Another new transplant to Royer, Nicole Bills, lived in Myer last year and was impressed not only by the large room size here, but also by the faet that the walls are white. Other popular benefits of Royer are its proximity to the cafeteria and the fact that all of the residents are friendly with one another.

--Christine Ebner



1 N and S Row 1: Matt Zimmerman, Seth Siegfried, Pamela Pike, Kim Mather, Heather Morgan, Lindsey Bowe, Jessica Hollinshead, Regina Wezalis. Row 2: Stephen Hershberger, Joy Eriksen, Marieliza Velez, Viki Rowan, Sara Nardare, Sarah Donahue, Jacki Brennan. Row 3: Charlie Waugh, Jason Southworth, Brian Pribeck, Megan Bartels, Alaina Farrell, Leighann Tate, KristyLee Booma, Lovemore Marowa, Matthew Wanpole, Kristin Weaver. Row 4: Chris Price, Ed MacMillan, Alicia Cohle, Chris Malozui, Colleen MacPherson, Frank Murphy.



2N Row 1; Ken Schiato, Matt McClendon, Andrew DiPiano, Brandon McLaughlin, Jason Miller Row 2; Charlie Waugh Mionso Burgoa, Limothy Eller



2S Row 1: Erin Auth, Jody Karacz, Jessica Hopper, Elicia Karras, Kara Wydra, Anna Riccardo, Marthe Vehmeijer. Courtney Appleman. Row 2: Alycia Lauretti, Angela Jackson, Melissa Jackson, Melissa Cullen, Maggie Applegate, Lindsay Fowlston, Kelly Surynt, Jessica Engro, Meredith Robison, Claire Fooks, Gabrielle Leimbach, Anne Aichele. Row 3: Alison Sakowski, Karen Schultz, Melanie Kofskie, Melissa Johnson, Cinthya Vega Arano, Juliette Nahon, Katie Evans.



3N Row 1: Swati Parikh, Chervl Lauer, Maria-Jose Burgoa, Rebecca Weinberg, Cami Wade, Laura Flannagan. Row 2: Julie Moyer, Mindy Goode, Barbara Sohl, Jenny Black, Lindy flockersmith, Laura Amendolagine. Row 3: Megan Scott, Daniella Musmanni, Kristin Reinke, Sara Krupka, Amy Snyder, Carleen Pallante, Chrisi Dengler. Row 4: Fllie Auchineloss, Molly Metcalf, Lorena Carrillo, Andrea Viteri.



3S Row 1: Candice LaRicci, Jillian Garcia, Jessica L. Brackett, Sarah Boraske, Ashley Britcher, Shelby Koons, Gretchen Bomberger. Row 2: Casey Moser, Kara Durham, Sarah Eggler, Michelle Mundis, Nicole Bills, Beth Angeloni. Row 3: Lisa Cawley, Christine Ebner, Amy Ahston, Michelle Klein, Frin Duffy, Frin Thompson, Kattlyn Ellis. Row 4: Amy Riddle, Stephanie Brouse.

S C H LOSSER



1E Row 1: Alreia Dugan, Keri Walkowiak, Laura Sunday, Liz Hayden, Mindy Wells, Chrissy Voigt, Kim Trout, Jen Schrack, Jennifer Reeve. Row 2: Katie Howell, Krissy Clewley, Beth Forten, Ceridwen McGeary, Michelle Morris, Katie Kuhnel, Flizabeth Metzque, Bupthy Nan. Row 3: Nicky Llisee, Ashley Quill, Limity McGrough, Amy Westervelt, Ali Pursley, Beth Otto, Sayaka Itoh. Row 4: Katie Gerhart, Janell Shelly, Megan Naugle, Jessica Sin, Kimberly Nichaus, Katie McFadien, Kelly Gilbert. Row 5: Candy McGill, Mindy Nace, Kate Gwilliam, Stacey Kunkel, Claire DeVere, Shannon Smith, Nicole Primavera, Meg O'Brien.



2E. Row 1: Michelle Sowers, Autumn Sereno, Dawn Johns, Stefame Hopkins, Briana Derry, Kathy Hall, Thais Petrocelli, Katie Zerfuss, Melissa Anderson. Row 2: Shannon Delaney, Sue Frate, Casey Kieffer, Melissa Mohr, Alyssa Macey, Megan Ross, Frin Hartmann, Flizabeth Donohue, Jennifer Zetler, Shannon Horn. Row 3: Katie Anderson. Rachel Saoke, Christina Blaha, Hannah Renk, Meghan McDonnell, Caroline Denk, Laurie Cassel, Sarah Papillon, Maggie Martin, Christa Deibler. Row 4: Christina Wilson, Heather Decembrino, Gina Costafas, Julie Kochanasz, Melissa Gudleski, Jodie McComsey, Jenna Nupent, Melissa Davis, Kelly Hennessey, Crystal Dalangin.



2W Row 1: Maria King Michele Gallagher, Sarah Conti, Jessica Smith Timly Maguire, Sarah Coce, Sarah Spiese, Yadana Hlanig, Tiffany Inch, Laura Steele, Row 2: Jeanmanie Luizza, Yetty Yennawati, Kristin Mortimer, Stephanie, Smith, Amy Tolbert, Corinne Larsen, Stephanie, Anderson, Row 3: Alvson Wright, McTissa Zimmerman, Jen Fabriestock, Lindy Morris, Lindsey Walsh, Shelly, Sandoni, Christic Murfatt, Anne Pearce.

Schlosser Hall, designed by architect J. Alfred Hamme and named after the College's sixth president, Ralph W. Schlosser, was dedicated in 1966. The largest women's residence hall on campus, Schlosser houses approximately 205 students. Designed to foster group relationships, the hall encourages the integration of each resident into the life of the dorm, and the ladies of Schlosser enjoy the close-knit bond that unites them. Sophomores Crystal Dalangin and Kelly Hennessy say that Schlosser's status as the only all-girls dorm with carpeting and air conditioning, as well as the large room size, sets this hall above the rest. For Lisa Soja, sharing "the cleanest dorm on campus" with all of her friends is the source of Schlosser's appeal. Whatever the reason may be, on thing is clear: those who live in the dorm love it and each other.

--Trish Edelman



3E Chelsea Spiegelhalder, Jennifer Drenning, Stacy Crandell, Adria Kowalski, Corey Grissinger, Sarah Owens, Marcy Jones, Sahara Nembang. Row 2: Leshe Clements, Jobie Edwards, Amy Gundrum, Laura Sardone, Jennifer Keefer, Tabitha Burke, Elyse Shenkman, Vanessa Sterling. Row 3: Elizabeth Battista, Becky Wise, Erin Aimmerman, Liz Land, Amanda Querry, Rebecca Reese, Alison Meckley, Jen Crosier. Row 4: Erica Ziegler, Kristin M. Booth, Mandi Hollenbaugh, Laura Masulli. Row 5: Jenny Hosie, Melissa Ingham, Julianne Gensler, Natania Walker, Colleen Kinsy, Leah Costa, Whitney Allen, Caitlin Hopson, Janet Spangler, Tameka Jackson, Katie Derr, Kristy Sutch, Nakisha Jackson.



3W Row 1: Erika Wentz, Christine Buckley, Andrea Karns, Bethany Weigel, Crystal Tracy, Sarah Stepp, Heather McDonald, Amber Houck, Keri Harris, Kristy Hauer Row 2: Bethany Shambach, Brittany Maul, Sarah Carter, Mary Holman, Danielle Underkoffler, Kathryn Thomas, Insiya Jiwanji, Casey Miller, Leigh Barton. Row 3: Beth Dillon, Stacey Wikzenski, Cristen Amor, Tess Romiti, Melissa Woodruff, Helen Desplanques, Melissa Ritter, Beeca Sefzkorn. Row 4: Rachel Singer, Tara Pauley, Stephanie Simmons, Pauline Berg, Elizabeth Novak, Kristin Krauss



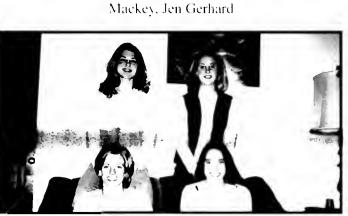
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ACE (A Cleaner Elizabethtown): Troy Whitsel, Matt Decembrino, Brett Koser, Nate Wentling, Pat Brady, Matt Frailey, Nick Myles.



Harmony House: Megan Zerbe, Amy Stoner, Maria Mackey, Jen Gerhard



KIC House (Kids in the Community): Rebecca Doyle, Megan Tyson, Lynn Perfer, Nicole Longenecker.



BLUE (Building Leaders to Unite Elizabethtown): Holly Edwards, Heather Edwards, Rebecca Ressler, Jennifer Feiser.



Helping Hands: Jen Smith, Tracy Parker, Laurie Price, Amanda Haines



1 IGHT (Lasting Impacts Giving to the Hungry Foday) House: Jodie Gilteather, Angela Moyer, Kristen Gardner, Mary Selleck

Who has time to do community service with all the homework that professors are more than happy to provide? The members of Elizabethtown College's twelve SDLC (Student Directed Learning Community) programs do just that. These 55 students are making the most of their time at college by getting to know and improve the community in which they live. Brett Koser, a sophomore and member of the ACE (A Cleaner Community) SDLC, says he enjoys the interaction with the community. "Every morning I talk with our neighbor while she is out walking her dog. She is very happy to see college students working in the community of Elizabethtown and making it a better place for everyone to live." Beckie Ressler of the BLUE SDLC agrees. "The interaction with the people of Elizabethtown is a priceless opportunity and one that more students should take advantage of. I also enjoy seeing the differences in how this town operates as opposed to my hometown." As a whole, most members of the SDLC program agree on the main reasons that make living in an SDLC the best opportunity on campus. In addition to the greater sense of responsibility that comes from independent living, SDLC residents establish lasting friendships, experience life-altering community interactions, and enhance their understanding of life situations that are different from their own. --Jen Feiser



LOVE (Laughter Overcomes Virtually Everything): Steph Snyder, Jessalynn Rigterink, Kate Van Valkenburg, Michelle Johnson



Charles, Stephen Werner, Bradley Wyse, Brain Marquette.



Saturday's Special: Allison Gilham, Kelly Rombach, Angela Landis, Sarah Polite, Emlyn Farinola.



SHARE (Students Helping to Advance Relations with the Elderly) House: Jessica Smith, Leanna Whetstone, Carrie Mondorff, Marissa Rote.



TEAM (Together Everyone Achieves More) House: Tara Kasper, Kristen Atkinson, Nikki Tarconish, Ang De Pauli.



TIE (Teens In Elizabethtown) House: Woody Adams, Justin Covington, Adam Datsko, Topher Reed, Rvan Unger, Jed Williams, Mike Enslen.

Corrine Julian, Helen Desplanques, and Sandra Koch celebrate 2001 hours until graduation.

John Smelter works hard in the new ceramics studio in Steinman.



Taryn O'Hara and Holly Dolan enjoy a beautiful day on campus.



Steph Meyers, Tammy Stauffer, Lyndell Foreman, Laura Beeghly, Jen Halladay, Jess Smith, and Marissa Rote celebrate Jen's 22nd birthday.

All those yesterdays...freshman, sophomore, junior and now even senior year seems to have flown by. Our years here have marked change within ourselves and within the Elizabethtown College community. We have seen friends, professors and staff move on, and have welcomed new ones along the way. Each one of those yesterdays marked a new milestone in each of our lives. Finally, reaching the point of being a senior, it is as though we have stumbled upon some form of success...and what a journey it has been. Had it not been for those yesterdays, we would not be where we are today, and where would we be going in the future? Every person brought with them their own life experiences and dreams, and each of us will leave here having gained more because of these individuals. Elizabethtown was a new and exciting experience at our journey's start so long ago...and yet, today it continues to be just that...new and exciting. As seniors, we are ready to embrace the future, and we will take with us the thoughts, dreams and memories that were created here at Etown from all those vesterdays. Elizabethtown will forever be a part of us.

--Shannon Murphy, Senior Communications Major



Seniors show their Kappa Tappa Kegga spirit on T.G.I.S. weekend by wearing their matching t-shirts.

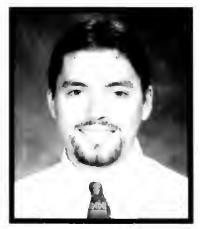
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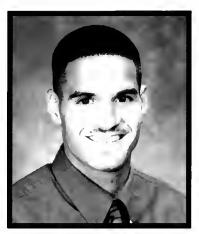
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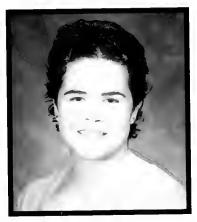
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Sherri Bahn Elementary Education



Laura Barkow Biology: Allied Health



Laura Barnes Occupational Therapy

I Remember When...

"I helped a friend photocopy her hair in the High Library for her art project and sled riding on some guy's roommates bed in the Quads."

-Heather Jacoby

"Founders B-3 decided to have a ship-and-shide called "Shippy Dip" in the halfway using large tarps, duct tape, and buckets of water!
Reminder to C.K.-wear a helmit next time!"
-Shannon
Ebbecke

"Evenings with the Myrano's, Baseball games, my RA's, sledding adventures, the freshmen, and great times with the Moose!"

-Lindy

-Lindy Fairfax

"Mistakage!" -Sarah Trite



Robert Bartholomew History



Brian Baumley Communications



Stefanie Bellino Music Therapy



Kelly Berlin Psychology



Lisa Blanker Elementary Education



Julie Boerckel Biotechnology



Nichole Bonetti Occupational Therapy



Marlana Bopp Computer Science- Business Information Systems



Daniel Borneman Business Administration Marketing



Jennifer Bothwell Social Studies Education



Amanda Bowden Biology



Victoria Bracken Sociology-Anthropology



Alison Brackenbury Communications



Selena Brewer Communications



Victoria Brewer Communications

My favorite Cafe meal was...

"Anything not served in the cafe."

-Amanda Haines

"The Chilli." -John Gardner

"Grilled cheese, fries and tomato soup-every other Wednesday."

-Matt Timmons

"The Panini bar-they have sun-dried toma-toes, really good bread and the food is grilled right in front of you, so you know the food is fresh."

-Megan Luhrs

"Veggie Lasagna." -Jess Smith

"Chiken Parm, Chicken Cesear Salad Bar, and Taco bar."

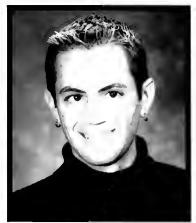
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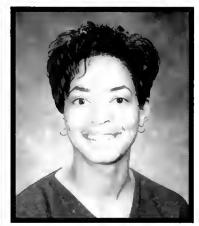
Stacy Carter
Business AdministrationEconomics



Michelle Casserly Communications



Patrick Charles History



Carmen Chiles Business Administration-Marketing

My favortie class was...

"Advanced Video because we were able to use our creativity to produce videos."

-Matt Hopkins

"New Testament Greek, the material was new and different. It is a language that is no longer used, but useful in studying."

> -Selena Brewer

"Literature: Expressive Form with Dr. Dwyer. -Heather Jacoby

"Creative Writing
Poetry with Professor
Sarracino... imagine
capturing laughs,
smiles, and tears on
paper and sharing them
with friends during
poetry readings!
Definitely an excellent
class!"

-Shannon Ebbecke

"Campaign 2000." -Alycia Laureti



Gabriella Clarke Mathematics Education



Jennifer Clarke Communications



Megan Cliber Communications



Jennifer Cockerill Art



Lisa Cooper International Business



Melissa Corba Social Work



Brian Cowan Religion



Cherilyn Curcio Communications





Annamaria Daciw Chemistry



Mark Dappallone Physics



Patrick Day Business Administration-Finance



Heather DeArment
Elementary Education and
Early Childhood Education



Daniela DeCavallio Communications



Sarah DeLong Communications

I wish I would have...

"Not become upset over petty things."

-Sarah Trite

"Gone to more parties!" -Susan Rossetter

"Studied Abroad for a year and taken more pictures."

> -Angela Moyer

"Taken advantage of the study abroad program while in college."

> -Jennifer Kalweit

"Become friends with the guys in B-6 before my last year here. I'll miss all the crazy times!"

-Tracey Lambert

"Won the 'Battle of the Air Bands' with, among others, my best friends A.T., A.I., and M.M. Oh, wait. 'We did!" -Ryan

Pugh



Stephanie Delfosse Mathematics Education



Teodoro Delgado International Business



Ashlie Derk Psychology



Helen Desplanques Business Administration-Marketing



Elizabeth Dillon Music



Molly Diodato Psychology



Saltuk Doganci International Business



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Maryjane Donecker Biology: Allied Health



Candice Donnelly Occupational Therapy



Maureen Doyle International Business



Blazen Draguljic Biology



Natalie Dutrow Biotechnology



Shannon Ebbecke English- Professional Writing



Andrea Ehrhart Occupational Therapy

I wish I would not have...

"Lost touch with some of my friends who graduated."

> -Heather Jacoby

"Pocrastinated. I always put the long, dreaded work off to the side to be done later. Well, later came too quick. I put more stress on myself than needed."

-Heather DeArment

"Spent so much of my first two years of college in the Royer Basement Lounge and the Learning Center."

> -Marissa Rote

"Celebrated my birthday to such an extreme."

> -Susan Rossetter

"Had so much work, so I could have spent more time with my friends and made more memories."

> -Angela Moyer



Jesse Endler Political Science



Matthew Eshelman Elementary Education



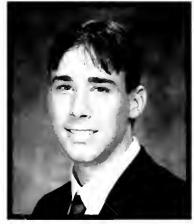
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Kristina Tunk Art and Social Work



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Jennifer Gallo Occupational Therapy



Charito Garcia Social Work



Jordana Garcia Elementary Education



John Gardner Engineering



Kristen Gardner International Business

I will never forget the time that...

"My roommate and I drove to Niagra Falls for the weekend."

-Ben Cadman

"J.L. photocopied
embarrassing pictures of
C.H. and posted them
all throughout Ober."
-Corrine
Julian

"We slept outside in the Quory, blankets and all, and woke up with the birds flying overhead at 5:00A.M."

-Rachel Luetke

"I fell in love with J.L."

> -Robert Bartholomew

"All the good times in B6. Cheers to the usuals."

> -Kevin McCarty

"Spending Spring Break in Hallandale Beach (Old people Town)!!" -Ketti

Phillips



Seth Gehman Pre-Forestry



Kimberly Gibbons Occupational Therapy



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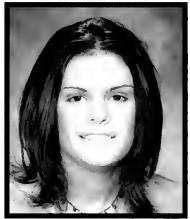
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Stacey Gross Chemistry



Jasmin Guadalupe Psychology



Melissa Gudleski Computer Science- Business Information Systems



Amanda Haines
Occupational Therapy



Jennifer Halladay Elementary Education

My biggest accomplishment was...

"Getting through Professor Massad's Marketing classes." -Michele Lebo

"Performing the role of "Jesus" in "Jesus Christ Superstar" as a freshman."

> -Vicky Brewer

"Going to the Final Four."

> -Rachel Luetke

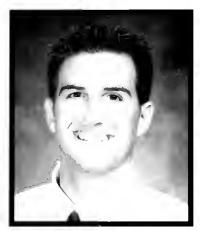
"PTE...National Conference...way to go airls!"

> -Marissa Rote

"I am really impressed with how much I've changed as a person for the better while attending Elizabethtown."

-Jess Smith

"Surviving the Gifford School of Accounting." -Kristina Burch



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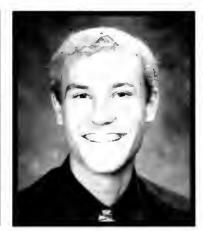
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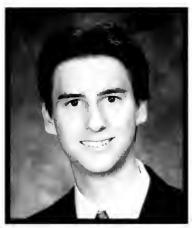
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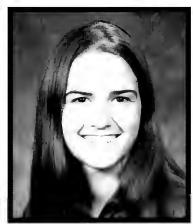
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Dana Jefferson International Business

I cannot wait to...

"Find the perfect job and feel confident that "I will survive" on my own."

> -Amanda Haines

"Get a "real" job." -Susan Rossetter

"Have my first reunion with friends after graduation."

> -Sarah Trite

"Have normal sleeping habits."

> -Kristina Burch

"Be head coach of a Women's Professional Soccer Team...hey, a girl can dream can't she? But I'll settle for coaching a high school or college team and take them to the top!"
-Annamaria
Daciw

"Get back to civiliza-

tion."

-Robert Bartholomew



Corrine Julian Elementary Education



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Gregory Kasmer Biology



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Hannah King Business Administration-Marketing



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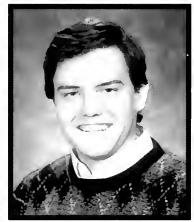
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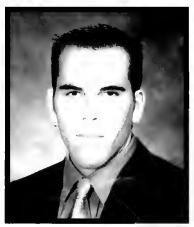
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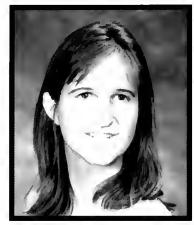
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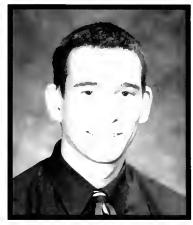
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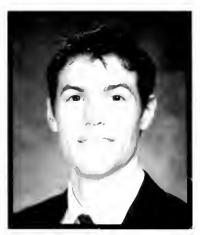
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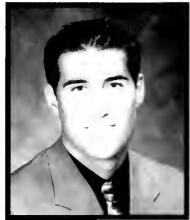
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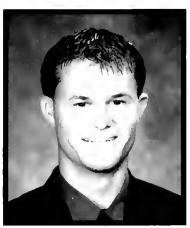
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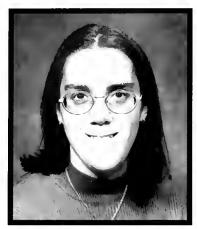
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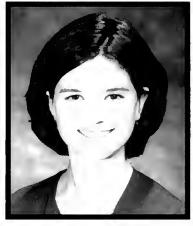
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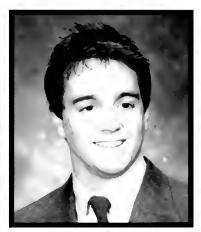
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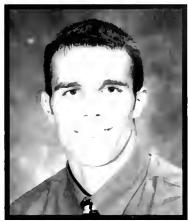
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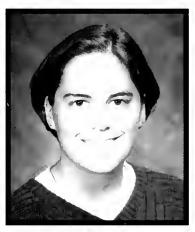
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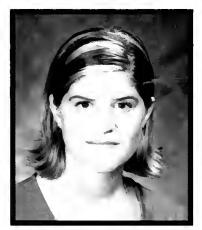
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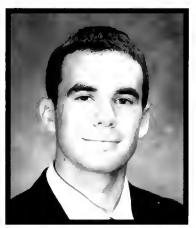
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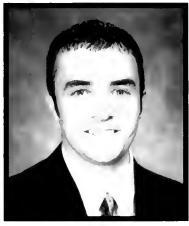
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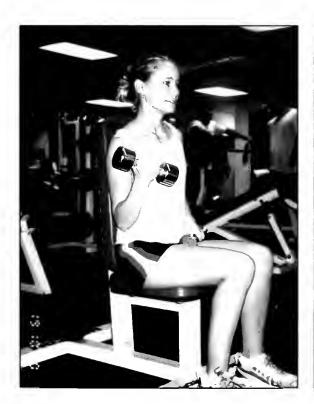


Ryan Pugh, Jennifer Lightcap, Ketti Phillips, Holly Schlotterbeck, Kelly Perrine, and Tara Kasper wait to have their senior photos taken.





"We were raised on television to believe that we'd all be millionaires, movie gods, rock. stars, but we won't. And we're starting to figure that out." -Submitted by: Nathan Brosious







Congratulations to the class of 2001!!

















Seniors celebrate 2001 Hours until Graduation









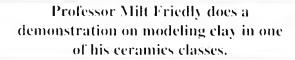
Here's to the future...Good luck to the Class of 2001!

Dr. Jill Bartoli searches for a lost item under her desk.

Professor John Rorhkemper stays after class to talk with a student in Gibble Auditorium.











Professor Barbara Tulley reviews a spreadsheet prior to one of her computer science classes.

All Those Roles

When we look at the faculty and staff of Elizabethtown College, we find that they all play many different roles in the life of a student. Whether they are teaching subjects to better enrich our lives, helping us select classes, offering us advice on personal concerns, or simply finding a book or resource in the library, the faculty and staff of Elizabethtown College are doing many things to help ease the hectic daily lives of students.

"Many of the faculty and staff have helped me to understand that everything I do will affect someone or something else, and I must fear and respect that concept," says Chris Klaiber. "I believe that the role of the faculty is to keep you from doing extremely stupid things."

Sophomore Adam Brophy reflected on a similar opinion. "Most professors are very open and sincerely concerned with the progress of their students. This makes for a comfortable learning environment and lowers stress."

"On many levels I have connected with my professors, advisors, and employers," says junior Amy Kanz. "There is always an open door for a student, and every situation is approached with understanding and compassion."

These are just a few opinions and compliments about the faculty and staff at Elizabethtown College. They take their job and responsibilty to the next level to ensure every success possible to each student they come in contact with.

--Adam Datsko



Senior Mike Aitken talks with Dr. Juan Toro of the Education Department as they walk along the second floor of Nicarry.

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Administration and Offices



Office of the President
President Theodore Long.
Sheryl Cyphert, Larry Bekelja,
Dave Dentler.

Office of the Provost

Row 1: Nancy Kaufold, Ronald McAllister. Row 2: Fletcher McClellan, Martha Eppley.





Vice President of Administration and Treasurer Karen Zeigler, John Shaeffer.

Dean of College LifeCarol Morales, Pat Hoffman,
Dean Lisa Koogle.





Admissions

Row 1: Jackie Zimmerman, Mark Clapper, Marjorie Pape. Row 2: W. Kent Barnds, Amy Benowitz, Leslie Pierce, Sherri Neall, Gordan McK. Bateman. Not pictured: Paula Orenstein, J. Scott Myers, Terri Hoffman, Debi Murray, Diane Long. Alumni Relations
Jennie Wydra, Jerald Garland,
Christine Horting.





Business Office

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Chaplain
Judith E. McCallister,
Joan Austin, Michele
Kaleida.





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Donnell, Ian Showalter.
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Doris McBeth and Lois Herr

Registration and Records Laureen Lee, Debra Weacherter, Marcie Bahn, Debbie Althoff, Gloria Hess, Martha Eppley.





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Row 1: Victoria Nixon,
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Valkenburg. Row 2: Jim
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Stephanie Cook, Bob Mikos.

Student Resources



Academic Advising Eric Meyers, Carol Isaak, Mickey Baines.

Counseling Services Beverly V. Piscitelli, Donna Gerhart, Andy Sagar, Brenda Brandt, Cindy W. Ernharth.



High Library

Row 1: Peter Depuydt, Jean-Paul Benowitz, Nelson Bard.
Row 2: Pat Judd, Carol Warfel,
Joan Quinn. Row 3: Barbara
Ellis, Sharon Patrick, Naomi
Hershey. Not Pictured: Sandi
Hilsher, Silivia Morra.

Health Services

Row 1: Sandy Spayd, Doris Miller. **Row 2:** Eileen Halter, Carolyn Olivett, Kathy Zubik.





The Learning Center
Shirley Deichert and Diane
DeArment

General Services



Campus Security

Dale A. Boyer, Jessica Lunbeck, Linda E. Warner, Gloria Burke, Jack Longnecker. **Dining Services**





General Services
Rick Sweigart, Gene Booth,
Bob Rubis, Tiffany Wells,
Georgina Condran.

Duplicating ServicesCheri Bollendorf and Barbara
Schwanger





Mail Room Carol Humphreys, Kathy Wingert.

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Academic Departments

Department of Biology

Row 1: Ronald Laughlin,
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Polanowski, Diane Bridge,
Helen Bartlett. Row 2: Michael
Leonardo, James Dively,
Thomas Murray, Robert
Heckman, Jeffrey Thompson.





Department of Business

Row 1: Hossein Varamini, Elaine Scott, Victor Massad. Row 2: Richard Gifford, Randy Trostle, Powell Adams, Maurice Hoppie, William Burmeister. Missing: Jay Buffenmyer, Hugh Evans, Sean Melvin, Richard Stone.

Department of Communications

Row 1: Donald E. Smith, Tamara L. Gillis, Matthew R. Weidman. Row 2: Gene Ellis, Hans-Erik Wennburg, Robert C. Moore, Randyll K. Yoder.





Department of Computer Science

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Row 1: Victoria Smith, Amy
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Department of Physical Education

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Department of Social Work Tom Bowersox, Sara Sanders, Peggy McFarland, Jill Bartoli, Vivian Bergel.

Department of Sociology/ Antropology

Josh Tettara, Robert Wheelsersburg, Conrad Kanagy, Elizabeth Newell, Min Liu.



One Last Look at Etown Faculty 2000-2001





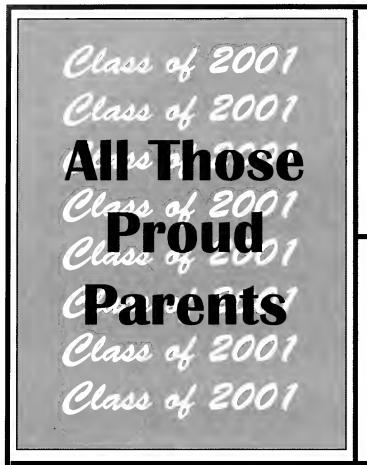








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You have entertained me since the day you were born. You have so many gifts to share. My heart is filled with pride & love. Can't wait to see what is next!

Love, Mom



Congratulations Chris!

We are so proud of the self-motivated, determined & hardworking man you have become. You have triumphantly completed one giant step closer to your life's path to success. As you continue your journey we wish you enormous happiness. You amaze and delight us. We love you endlessly.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Cheri, Mark, Alex & Cara



Taryn,

From nursery school to E-Town, the time has gone by so quickly.

Congratulations!

Love from all, Dad, Mom, and Erin Amanda Rose Caron

Our precious Little Girl, grown into a beautiful & caring young woman! We are very proud of you & your accomplishments.

Much Love and Happiness Mom & Dad



Sarah G.

I am so lucky to have you for my daughter. I am so proud of you! Congratulations!

Love, Mom Penny,
We never really suffered
The dreaded empty nest.
As we sent you to E-town
To take all those tests.
Bio and Bible,

Anatomy and Chem,
Put challenges before you,
But you sure conquered them.
Our love and Support is with
you in every way,
We are Bursting with Pride

As you Graduate today! We know you will go forward to the Next level of existence,

As we know you will become

The Best Physician's Assistant!



All Our Love, Mom & Dad

Congratulations, Josh Zmroczek!



Love, Mom, Dad, Jerith, Maxx, Ozzie, & Lucy

P-L-P

KATHLEEN MADELAINE MACKLIN



Congratulations

We are so proud of all your accomplishments and to have someone in our family who can teach others to enjoy music.



Michael Oberly

Your achievement we note with pride. Your growth as a caring, compassionate young man we acknowledge with Love. Elizabethtown College we thank you.

We love you, Mom, Dad, Kim, Kristi

Coleen Elisabeth Long

We are very proud of everything that you have already accomplished and what we know you will achieve in the future. We know your life will be filled with happiness and success. May all your dreams come true!

Love, Dad, Terri & Bryan

Congratulations Rubaiya! We knew all along you'll be a winner. We're so proud of you.

We love you. Ammu, Abbu & Apu





Jesse Michael Endler

May happiness and love, success and courage follow you in all that you do. We were truly blessed to have a son like you.

Seek your dreams.

All our love, Dad, Mom and Maggie

Congratulations Laurie!

We hope you look back often, and always with fond memories of your years at E-town. You can be very proud of all the hard work you put into your education. You know we are extremely proud of you. We wish you much success and every happiness in the future and always remember how much we love you. Mom and Dad



Kami Elizabeth Nicholson

Congratulations!

You have been and always will be a sweet, caring, and loving young woman. We are proud of all that you have accomplished and wish you a lifetime of health, happiness and success. Pap would have been so very proud of you.

Love,

Mom and Grandma

Annamaria.

The years have gone so fast but not without so many wonderful memories. Your hard work and determination have brought you some of the finest achievements in life. We are so very proud of the woman you've become and for always doing your best. You will be a success in whatever you do in your life.

Congratulations and lots of love, Mom & Dad

Tracy,
Congratulations!
You focused and with lots of hard work achieved your goal. We are very proud of you.

Love always, Mom and Dad



Jenny Sickmond
Congratulations!
We are so very
proud of you and of
everything that you
have accomplished!
Love,
Mom. Scott & Chris

Shannon,
We are so
proud of you
for everything
you achieved.
Good luck
with the future.
The best is yet
to come!



We love you,
Dad & Mom;
Amy, Jeremy & Marcus;
Amanda, Amber, Andrew;
and Mam Mam Stevens



Natalie,
Aren't you done yet? Well, you're
my best friend. We go shopping
when we're emotional and no one
can compare when it comes to
waverunners! I'll love you forever.

Danielle

Dear Natalie.

What's next? Law, career, travel? Whatever you want to do - you can do it! We're very proud of you, we're very blessed.

Love,
Dad & Mom

Jennifer Hughes,

You have learned your lessons well. Now it is time for you to take your ability and your values to make a positive impact on the world.

Much Love and Respect, Mom and Dad



Kathy,

We are very proud of you. Congratulations and keep up the good work.

Love. Mom, Dad, Chris, Bob, and Grandma

Congratulations Ryan!



Where did the time go...?
Wishing you much success and happiness in your future endeavors. You are a very special young man.
Love.

Mom and Bob



Becky,

Where has all the time gone? It seems like yesterday you were a young girl. Today you are a grown woman who has achieved so much.

Congratulations! Love, Mom. Dad, Jen & Brian

Congratulations Jen!

We're so proud of you! You've worked hard at your education and your activities. You have so much to offer the world.

All our love, Mom, Dad & Mike



Marissa Lynn Rote You've been successful through your perseverance, determination, and hard work. We are very proud of your many accomplishments, and wish you much success in the real world of occupational therapy and what

lies beyond. Never underestimate the power of your dreams.

We love you, Mommy, Daddy and Rachelle

Tadd Zettlemoyer



The ending of a journey that we started long ago.
The growing up, the giving in, and finally letting go.

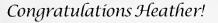
You've learned a lot and even more - can not say "I don't know."
It's been a challenge - and a pleasure watching while you grow.

Love, Mom Ryan,

Congratulations! We are very proud of your accomplishments. Continue to use your talents and keep growing in the knowledge that learning never stops.

Love, Mom, Dad and Krista





You've worked hard and it shows. You've accomplished a great deal and we are so proud of you!

We love you, Heather. Mom, Dad, Lindsi, Trent, Ty & Matt

Dear Elizabeth,

It seems like only yesterday when you entered pre-school. Each year has brought you accomplishments and memories. College is now over and you are ready for the rewards of your hard work. Your graduation is just one of the many successes we see ahead for you. Your drive, dedication, spirit, zest for life, and the love that you bring to family and friends is what makes you a beautiful person.

We love you and are proud of you! Mom, Ray and Christopher



April,

You have been such a joy to us since the day you were born. You are such a special person and we are extremely proud of you.

Congrats on a job well done at E-town.

We love you,

Mom, Dad & Frank

To Our Sweet Melissa,
For the past 22 years, you have brought
us nothing but joy. Now, it is your turn
to spread your wings & fly....May God
guide you in everything you do.

With much love, Mom, Dad & Elena

Alycia-

From the 1st day of school until your last day of college, you never lost your smile. We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments.

Keep working hard and you will achieve your dream.

We love you! Mom, Dad & Joey





Congratulations!
Cheryl
You've always made
us proud. Wishing you
love, happiness, and
success in your future.

Love, Mom & Dad

Congratulations! Colleen/Kiddle
We're very proud of you and of your graduation. We
send our love to you with warm congratulations. In
distinguishing yourself, you've distinguished us too,
for we have shared your dream that's finally coming
true. You are an achiever and a dreamer at heart, but
it's your achievement that sets you apart, then go
dream grander dreams. We're very proud of you, and
may you keep climbing til all your dreams come true.

Love, Mom & Art



Congratulations Lauren!!!

We are so proud of your accomplishments. Know that Daddy is looking down and smiling too. We wish you the best that life has to offer.

Love, Mom, George, Larry, Sarah & Nanna

CONGRATULATIONS, SARAH!

It seems like only yesterday that you began college. It's time to go out into the world now to make your mark. Your family wishes you much happiness and success.



Love,
Gram, Aunt
Dottie, Uncle
Bill, Aunt
Carole, Uncle
Clay, Aunt
Sharon, Uncle
Bob, Aunt Mae,
Angie, Roag,
Dustin, Katie,
Tehanie, Bobby
& Ben

Congratulations
Christy
on so many
successes.

We love you, Dad, Mom, Sean, and Kevin



Congratulations Chrissy!



We are so proud of you, and as always, We love you.

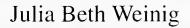
Mom, Dad & Kathy



John,
The years have
passed swiftly
from those first
steps to this, your
graduation from
college. You have
turned into a fine

young man with a great future in front of you. We are very proud of you. Congratulations and reach for the stars.

Love, Mom, Dad & Peter





We are so proud of you!

Love, Mom and Dad



Laura,
We have always been
proud of you;
in the classroom, the
pool or on the
field of competition. You

are a true motivation and will be a terrific OT.

Much Love, Dad and Mom Congratulations Pitt!!

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. We wish you much happiness and success as you graduate from college.

Aim high and follow your dreams!!

Luv ya, Mom, Dad & Stacey "You have to accept whatever comes and the only important thing is that you meet it with the best you have to give."

-Eleanor Roosevelt



Dear Paul.

You have completed 21 years of life and learning following this philosophy. From your first day of school in 1984 when you announced "you can make me go but you can't make me like it" to your statement of 2000 "it's college....it isn't supposed to be easy." You have met each challenge with a confidence and persistence that has brought out the best in you at each turn.

Here's to you Paul....may you complete your journey of a thousand miles.

Hakuna Matata Love, Mom, Dad, Alison and Anne



Amanda Haines

It seems like only yesterday you were our little girl. Now, you are ready to graduate from college. You have always made us so proud of you. Continue to follow your dreams.

Love, Mom and Dad



"Alli"

Some time ago, you were sent to me from heaven, my most precious gift of all, Allison, my baby girl. Still to this day you are and will always be "My Baby Girl." As the song goes: "All the precious time like the wind, the years go by. Preciously butterfly spread your wings and fly."

Love always, Dad, Lisa, Gabrielle, Evan and Patrick Allison Michelle Gilham Congratulations

We wish you

Every joy

And happiness

You deserve it!

With much love,

YourMom Evan and Patrick



DREW TIRNEY

As new dreams and challenges arise on your horizon, Always remember, There is nothing as unending as our love for you.

> With much love and pride, Mom and Dad





Greg Kasmer

Greg, from the first day at Sabold to your graduation from Elizabethtown College you have made us proud. We know you have a great future ahead.

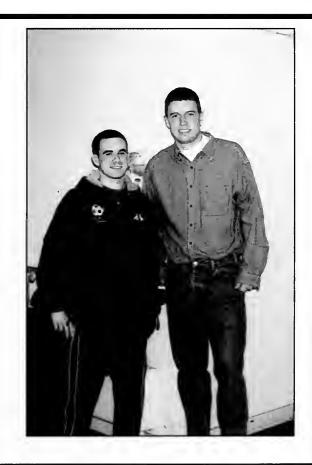
Love from all of us, Mom, Dad, Megan, Gary and Kate



To Andrew and Greg

May the friendship that began in kindergarten at Sabold School continue long after your graduation from E-town. Thanks for seventeen years of wonderful memories!

Love,
The Kasmer's and the Tirney's





Congratulations, Brian! We are so proud of you!

You have accomplished so much!
We wish you continued success in everything you do!

Most of all, we wish you much happiness always!

Much love,
Dad, Mom and Steve

Christine Hoyer
Continue to do ordinary things in an extraordinary way. Have health and hope and happiness. Take time to wish upon a star.

And don't ever forget...
for even a day...
how very special you are.



Congratulations! With Love, Mom and Dad

Kara,

A parent holds their child's hand a little while, their heart forever. From your first day of kindgarten to your last day of college, we have slowly let go of your hand. Sometimes quickly grasping it back. We are very proud of the young woman you have become and all you have achieved. We will you love, happiness, success and adventure.

Love you lots, Mom and Dad





Congratulations Jessi,

We are very proud of you and all of your accomplishments. You have always met each new challenge with a spirit of enthusiasm, determination and humor. We wish you continued success and happiness!

We love you, Mom & Dad

Corrine E. Julian

From our very first visit, we knew you belonged at E-town. Thank you for sharing this wonderful adventure-we are so very proud of you and all of your accomplishments. Enjoy every moment and fill your life with friends, laughter

and love. You will be a wonderful teacher.

Love always, Mom, Dad and Becky



<u>CoriHuntzinger</u>



"A pretty girl is like a melody."

Stay happy and beautiful forever!

Love, DadandMichele

Danielle Strum

Roots and Wings
Are the gifts we hope we've given to you.
Roots of family, church, school and community.
Wings to take off and do whatever you want to
do, even going to Australia and New Zealand.

We are proud of you and love you.

Mom and Dad



EMILY,

Your time at Elizabethtown went by so quickly. Your command of getting an education, as always, made us very proud.

CHERISH THE MEMORIES!

Congratulations and Love.

Dad, Mom, Allison and Jessica

Congratulations David!

Remember that first day? Look at all you have accomplished. We are so proud of you and you are a special son.

Love, Mom & Dad



MEGAN, CONGRATULATIONS!
SEEMS LIKE ONLY YESTERDAY...ONLY FOUR
YEARS BEFORE YOU ARE ON YOUR OWN.
NOW IT'S HERE AND WE ARE VERY PROUD OF
YOU AND WHAT YOU HAVE ACCOMPLISHED
IN THOSE VERY SHORT YEARS! WE WISH
YOU GREAT HAPPINESS AND MUCH SUCCESS
AS YOU VENTURE OUT ON YOUR OWN. WE
LOVE YOU AND COULDN'T BE MORE PROUD!
MUCH LOVE TO OUR PRINCESS,
MOM, DAD, HARDY & LIZ



Matt.

You have always managed to make us so proud, whether it be for academics or athletics. We're so glad you made E-town your choice. It's been a joy to watch you mature and become the man you are today. Congratulations on



an outstanding four years and good luck in all your future endeavors.

Love, Mom & Dad

Lindy Rae Fairfax

From the 1st day of school to the last...you've enriched our lives.



We love you Mom, Dad, Dave, Gina, Regan, The Grandmas, Stimpy...and Pretzel, too! My son, if you receive my words,
And treasure my commands within you,
So that you incline your ear to wisdom
And applied your heart to understandings;
Yes, if you can cry out for discernment,
And lift up your voice for
understanding,
And if you seek her as silver,

And if you seek her as silver, And search for her as for hidden treasures;

Then you will understand the fear of the Lord,

And find the knowledge of God. For the Lord gives wisdom;

From His mouth come knowledge and understanding;

Proverbs 2:1-6

Sarah, Congratualations on a job well done!! Love, Dad, Mom & Chris

Kristen Nicole Atkinson

Congratulations! All the best that life has to offer you. Seems like only yesterday was your first day of school. You are very special. Not only my daughter, but my friend. I am so proud of you!

Love, Mom



Congratulations, Kristyn!



It seems like only yesterday when you were excited about your first day of preschool! Now you are graduating from college! We are so proud of your accomplishments and of the special young woman you have become. We admire your determination to reach

your goals. Keep striving for success and follow all of your dreams! Best wishes always!

Love, Mom, Dad and Jamie

JESSICA LYNN SIMPSON

CONGRATULATIONS!

We are very proud of you and all that you have accomplished!

You have been a motivated and successful student. Now, you will be a dedicated and caring teacher. You can and will change the lives of many children.

Good luck and thanks for being such a wonderful daughter and sister.

Love, Mom, Dad, Jason, Jeffrey and Oliver Laura, Congratulations!

You have worked so hard and achieved so much. We are so proud of you, the person you are and the woman you've become.

Reach for the stars, follow your dreams and always believe in yourself.

We love you always and forever.

Love, Mom and Dad



CONGRATULATIONS GURTEJ

Wishing you good luck in all your endeavors.

Love Always, Mom, Dad and Deep



Stacey Leigh Panco
A daughter is a dream fulfilled
A treasure to hold dear
A joy to cherish through every
passing year
Through the years
Through smiles and tears
You've brought us so many memories
Made us so proud
May your future be filled with
Happiness and all your hopes and
dreams come true!
Congratulations
Love,

Mom & Dad



J O D I E G I L F E A T H E R

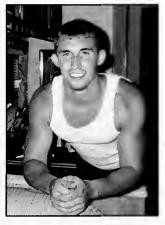
I often wonder what it would be like to be my sister. I was jealous of all the remarkable talents she possessed, and I was captivated by the sound of her playing the cello, and the way her eyebrows moved when she told a story. She taught me how to laugh, cry, sing, dance and love. She may never know how much I love her and appreciate her, but I'm glad she now gets to share her love with the world.

To our firstborn child
Our love and pride.
Mom & Dad

Cheryl Patterson

Seems like only yesterday that you were starting kindergarten. Now, you are graduating! You are very special and have accomplished so much. We are so proud of you.

Love, Mom & Dad



Heath.

We are so proud of "the man" you have become. The last four years, you have shown so much strength and determination to prove yourself not only to others, but to yourself. We love you always and hope God brings those good things you so much deserve.

Keep your goals high, cause you have always shown that you can achieve them. Remember we are always here if you need us.

Love, Mom, Dad & Chad

Mary Elizabeth Regan Class of 2001



We are so proud of you! Seems like just yesterday you were a little girl playing Barbies. Now look at you - ready to meet the real world and what it has to offer. Go for it -- let nothing stand in your way!

We love you!

Mom, Anne Marie and Sean Lenox & Mikada, too!



Tara.

Time passes by too quickly... it seems like only yesterday that we looked at colleges. Now you're graduating. You are a very special young lady and you've made us proud. GOOD LUCK ALWAYS.

With all our love, Mom, Wayne & Kaitlin "Was something brushed across my mind That no one on earth will ever find?"

"And, tired of aimless circling in one place, Steer straight off after something into space."

"They would not find me changed from him they knew-

Only more sure of all I thought was true."

Excerpts of Robert Frost

"Our Love Without End, Amen!"
Mom and Dad





Holly,
From your first day
at Kindergarten
until your graduation from college
you grew to be the
sweetest, kindest,
and most lovable
person. You are
truly beautiful
inside and out and
we are all bursting
with pride.

Love, Mom, Dad and Andrea, Heather, Jeff and Samantha Tracey and Gam, (Tootsi and Jessie too!)



Congratulations

Jo'e Lynn!

Hard work and determination, Laughter and tears, You've accomplished so much These past four years.

We're so proud of the lovely, caring young woman you are.
We wish you much happinessWe love you,

Mom and Robbie

Congratulations and Best Wishes Class of 2001!

From the Conestogan staff

ELECTRICAL PROPERTY OF THE PRO

P positive, proud, patient

A amazing, affectionate, astounding

R rare, responsible, realistic

E encouraging, enthusiastic, energetic

N nurturing, noble, no. 1

T tender, truthful, trusting

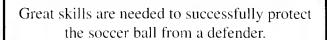
S supportive, sincere, sensible

Parents are all these things and a whole lot more!

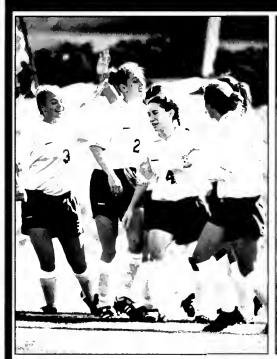
Thank you for all of the support and guidance you provided over these past four years. Without your help and motivation, we wouldn't be where we are today.



Team work is the best way to score as an Etown volleyball player sets up her teammate for the return.







The women's soccer team celebrate after a goal.



A high amount of endurance and discipline is needed in cross country running.

One of the highlights of the 2000-01 year in the world of Elizabethtown College sports was undoubtedly the performances of both the men's and women's basketball teams. Both teams are perennial playoff participants, and the women's team holds the record for most wins of any program at any collegiate level in the country as well as two national championships. Both teams had banner scasons again in 2000-01. The men tied a school mark that was set more than 35 years ago with 20 wins during the course of the season, while appearing in the MAC Commonwealth Championship game, after being picked to finish near the bottom of the pack in the Commonwealth by opposing coaches prior to the start of the season. Great things, as usual, were expected of the women's team, and despite a midseason slump, they did not disappoint. They defeated arch rival Messiah in the Commonwealth Championship game on their way to an appearance in the NCAA tournament's "Sweet Sixteen." Another highlight from the Blue Jay sports world in 2000-01 was head field hockey and basketball coach Yvonne Kauffman's 1000th career coaching victory between the two sports, achieving the milestone while coaching the field hockey team to victory. The dominance of swimmer Casey Moore during his freshman campaign certainly gives the College's swimming program something to look forward to over the next three seasons. Moore set three MAC records at the end of the season meet, and finished off his first season as a Blue Jay by competing the NCAA Championship meet.

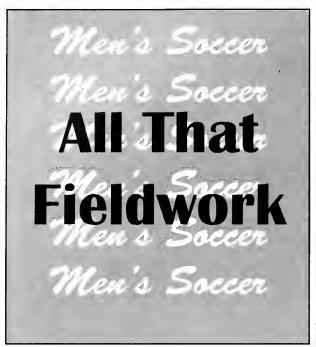
If the key to sustaining success in athletics is to reload, not rebuild, then Elizabethtown College will be successful for many years to come in its athletic endeavors. Many freshman played significant roles on their respective teams during the course of this past season. Thus, the future looks bright for competitive Blue Jay teams for years to come.

—Eric Stark



Senior tennis player Kathryn Green returns a volley across the net to score against her opponent.

Sports



As is customary around these parts, the expectation of the Blue Jay men's soccer team were high at the beginning of the 2000 season. And with two exceptions, the team lived up to those expectations. Thing is, though, that those two exceptions happened in the two biggest games of the season and both came at the hands of a familiar nemesis: The Falcons of Messiah College. The team opened the regular season as the sixthranked team in the country, and with all-region performers Wyeth Raws and Bryan Hoy back for their senior campaigns, the team was focused on the goals of winning the MAC and advancing deep into the NCAA tourney. The Jays started the season by retaining the Bronze Boot with a dominant 3-0 victory over cross-country rival Franklin and Marshall and followed that up with a championship in the Blue Jay Classic before dropping their first game of the season, 1-0 to Drew. This setback proved only to refocus the team, as they then reeled off 11 straight wins, highlighted by a come-from-behind 4-3 overtime win over Lebanon Valley in their second league game of the season. The stage was thus set for the biggest game of the season to date: a home clash with the aforementioned nemesis. The Jays brought a 14-1 record and a number six ranking into the game, along with a hunger for victory after the heartbreaking 3-0 loss in last year's NCAA tournament to that same nemesis.

So, into Elizabethtown came the Falcons, and out they went with another hard fought win over the Jays. The game was scoreless for 94-plus minutes until the Falcons scored in the fifth minute of overtime, sending Messiah to a heart-pounding 1-0 win and a home-field advantage throughout the MAC play-offs, an advantage that would be immensely important just a week later. In the first round of the playoffs, the Blue Jays rallied from an early 1-0 deficit for an exciting 5-2 win over Moravian. Messiah kept up their end of the bargain as well, defeating Lebanon Valley in the playoffs, and setting up Falcons-Blue Jays II, this time in Grantham, and this time with a whole lot more at stake than a week earlier. Not only was the MAC championship at stake, but a trip to the NCAAs was on the line as well. Though the setting was different and the Blue Jays came in even hungrier than a week before, the results were the same. The Jays fell behind 2-0, rallied and cut the lead to 2-1, but could get no closer and fell to the same score. The Jays 2000 season ended in much the same way the 1999 season did-with a heartbreaking loss to The Nemesis. Despite the disappointing end to the season, many Blue Jays received individual accolades worth noting. Seniors Matt Gwilliam, Bryan Hoy, Wyeth Raws, Brett Conover, and Tim Oswald were selected all-conference first team, while senior Chaz Vennie and sophomore Brett Confer were named for the second team. Additionally, Hoy was named a third team All-American and Middle Atlantic region first team All-American, while Raws was also named first team all-region.

--Eric Stark

Senior Wyeth Raws scans the field for a free teammate.





Row 1: Matt Zimmerman, Seth Seigfried, Matt Gwilliam, Bryan Hoy, Adam Dively, Drew Tirney, Charlie Haines, Phil Brynildsen, Jamie Cook, Steve Custer, Tim Oswald, Chaz Vennie, T.J. Andrisano, J.T. Liss, Brent Conover, Brad Confer. Row 2: Head Coach Skip Roderick, Ian McGee, Brad Kleinert, Nick Hostetter, Peter Scott, Danny Harris, Casey Moore, Bill Rizzo, Wyeth Raws, Andrew Otterson, Ryan Wattenschaidt, Paul Maruszewski, Kyle Cooper, Mike Ciattei, Andy Grim, Drew Leisenring, Dustin Jones, Assistant Coach Ian Carter.



Senior Tim Oswald is locked in a battle for possession of the ball.



Senior Andrew Otterson gets down and dirty in an attempt to steal the ball from an Albright player.

Scoreboard

Franklin & Marshall 3-0

Washington & Jefferson 4-0

William Patterson 2-1

> Drew 0-1

Susquehanna 4-0

Lebanon Valley 4-3

Scranton 5-2

Albright 7-0

Juniata 4-0

College of New Jersey 2-1

Dickinson 1-0

Eastern 1-0

Widener 4-1

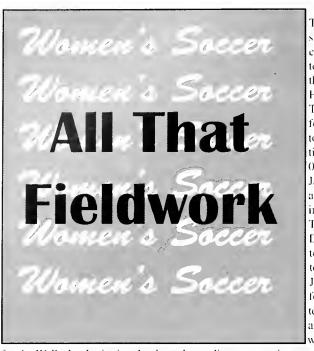
Wilkes 2-0

Moravian 1-0

Messiah 0-1

Moravian 5-2

> Messiah 1-2



The women's soccer team has been a model of consistency in the seven years since Barry Dohner took over as head coach. He had compiled an 89-34-9 record coming into the 2000 season, and his team had participated in the NCAA tournament for three straight seasons. The Lady Jays would find out right from the outset what they were made in of the seaon-opening Blue Jay Classic. Ira R. Herr field welcomed the likes of Keene State College, William Smith College and The College of New Jersey (TCNJ) on the first weekend of September. Of the four teams that took the field, only Keene as not a participant in last year's NCAA tournament. The Lady Jays met Keene in their first game, getting key contributions from the veteran leaders Andrea Thompson and Dana Jingoli en route to a 3-0 shutout of the Owls. The tournaments' second day as not as kind to the Lady Jays, as they fell to William Smith, 2-1. But not only did the Jays come away with a second place finish in an extremely challenging tournament, they gained the invaluable experience of playing teams of a high caliber so early in the season. The Jays then took to the road and suffered a tough 4-3 overcome loss to the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshal, dropping their record to 1-2. The team's tough early season schedule continued with a trip to Rowan, another NCAA tournament qualifier from 1999. The Jays and Profs battled to a scoreless tie until Jingoli came up big again with her second goal of the season and Etown held on for a 1-0 win. Up next was a home match-up of TCNJ, the nations top ranked team. This was the Lions' second trip to Ira R. Herr field in less than two weeks and after a 6-0 domination of the Jays, it was clear they were quite comfortable in what could be considered their second home. The team traveled to Massachusetts

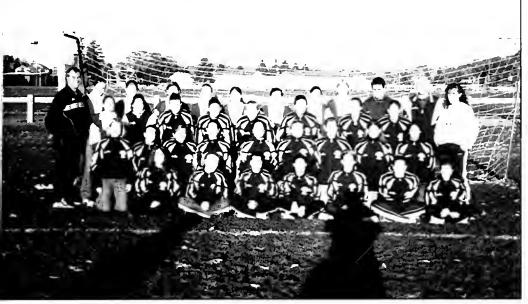
for the Wellesley Invitational, where they split games against tenth-ranked Western Connecticut State (a 1-0 defeat) and host Wellesley (a 2-1 win). The team then hosted a tough Gettysburg team and fell by a 3-2 count. After a grueling two week period, the Jays' record stood at 3-5, with a challenging MAC Commonwealth schedule on the horizon. The Jays started their MAC schedule strongly, with a win over Moravian (3-2) and a 10-1 pounding of Albright to even their record at 5-5 overall and improve to 2-0 in the MAC. The following week, the team tied Drew and bested both Susquehanna and Division II West Chester to improve their record to 7-5-1. The Lady Jays won their next four games as well, highlighted by Dohner's 100th career win at the helm in a 4-1 win over Lebanon Valley. Going into their biggest game of the season, a trip to Messiah, the team stood at 11-15-1 and 6-0 in the Commonwealth and as winners of six straight. The Falcons came in as the nations 11th ranked team at 13-1, having shut out each of their first five Commonwealth opponents. The Jays did get on the board in this game, but it still wasn't enough as Messiah came out on top 2-1, exactly five years to the day that the Jays last lost a league game. By virtue of a few tie breakers and an unexpected Messiah loss, the Jays managed to win the MAC Commonwealth with a 6-1 league record, and would have homefield advantage throughout the playoffs. They also earned themselves another crack at Messiah by defeating Lebanon Valley in the first round of the league playoffs.

Unfortunately for the Jays, Messiah's defense proved too much to handle, as it had for so many other league opponents, and the team lost 2-0 to their arch rivals, thereby ending their post season aspirations and forcing them to be satisfied with a solid 13-7-1 overall record. Though there were no post season games for the team to participate in, individual accolades fell like rain on the Lady Jays as six women were named to the All-Conference team. Jingoli was named Co-MVP of the conference and earned a spot on the All-region team, along with Thompson.

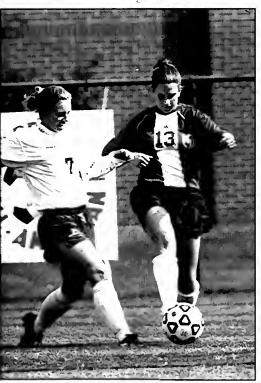
--Eric Stark

Senior Andrea Thompson searches for an open teammate to receive her pass.





Row 1: Tara Budinetz, Amy Frederick, Hilary Miller, Nicole Hundley, Jackie Shoustal, Rachel Chieppa, Toni Ingerto. Row 2: Kierstin Rowe, Eileen Fretz, Christy Callahan, Andrea Thompson, Anna Daciw, Lisa Blanker, Brienne Spangler, Dina Jingoli, Denise Gordon. Row 3: Melissa Enright, Amy Davies, Taylor Gauvin, Nikki Smith, Jen Hosie, Becky Wise, Becca Young, Megan Halladay, Assistant Coach Sue Neizgoda. Row 4: Head Coach Barry Dohner, Shannon Murphy, Megan Ross, Erin Hitchcock, Joy Eriksen, Kelly Zimmerman, Jodie Bachman, Erin Zimmerman, Molly Metcalf, Assistant Coach John Kluba, Assistant Coach Henrik Madsen. (Not pictured: Assistant Coach Mike Logan)



Senior midfielder Christy Callahan jockeys for control of the ball.



Freshman Megan Halladay, ready to pass to a downfield teammate.

Scoreboard

Keane State 3-0

William Smith

Franklin & Marshall 3-4

Rowan 1-0

College of New Jersey 0-6

Western Connecticut 0-1

> Wellesley 2-1

Gettysburg 2-3

Moravian 3-2

Albright 10-1

Drew 2-2

Susquehanna 4-0

West Chester 1-0

Keane State 7-0

> Widener 6-1

Juniata 12-0

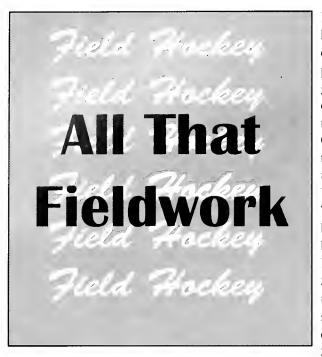
Lebanon Valley 4-1

> Messiah 1-2

Georgian Court 3-2

Lebanon Valley 2-0

> Messiah 0-2

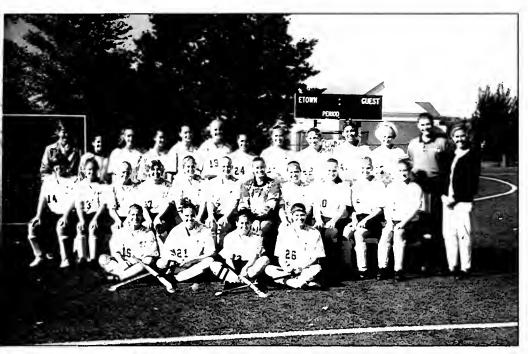


In their eight wins during the 1999 campaign, the Blue Jay field hockey team outscored their opponents by a 24-4 margin. What contributed, then, to the team's sub .500 record was its inability to pull out close games. With the loss of only three seniors to graduation and a wealth of experience returning in 2000, they came into the season expecting big things. One of the key players returning was senior midfielder Mandi Ewing, who was a MAC Commonwealth First Team All-Star as a junior. The team traveled to Vermont for the first weekend of the season. In it's first game, the Jays got shutout goaltending from junior Kate VanValkenburgh en route to a 1-0 win over host SUNY-Oswego. The next two games on the Jays' slate would be Commonwealth battles with Susquehanna and Messiah. These two games were both overtime thrillers and both ended in identical 2-1 scores. However, the outcomes were strikingly different. At Susquehanna, the Jays fell to the Crusaders in a game in which their endurance for overtime was put to the test. The Jays responded, however, with a 2-1 victory over rival Messiah three days later, which coincided with the christening of the new Sofsport artificial turf. The Blue Jay winning streak would reach

four games the following week with three wins over Bridgewater, Franklin and Marshall and Western Maryland. Two of those three wins were of the shutout variety, once again courtesy of VanValkenburgh's strong play in the net. So. after a 5-1 start, the team received national recognition as well, ranking 20th in Division III. After a 3-1 victory over visiting Scranton, the Jays would face their biggest challenge yet: a date with top ranked Lebanon Valley College. The Jays would score early but not often enough in this game, falling to the Dutchwomen, 4-1. The Jays followed this tough defeat with wins over Widener, Goucher, Villa Julie and Moravian to improve their overall mark to 9-2, already eclipsing 1999's win total after only 1 game in 2000. The highlight of the season would have to be head coach Yvonne Kauffman's 1000th career coaching victory: a 3-0 shutout win over York. The Jays concluded the 2000 regular season campaign with a 15-4 record overall and a 5-2 mark in the Commenwealth, good for second place behind rival Messiah, who would be the Jays' first league playoff opponent. The Jays won the first battle, but with a 3-2 victory in the MAC semifinals, the Falcons laid claim over the war. The Jays finished the regular season as the 12th ranked team in the nation in Division III with a 15-5 overall mark. With a solid core group of players returning next season, it is likely that this playoff loss will leave a bitter taste in the mouths of many, providing further motivation for the 2001 cam
-Eric Stark

Sophomore Brandy Espenshade looks to stop her opponent's pursuit of the goal.





Row 1: Jenny Hughes, M.E. Regan, Mandi Ewing, Emily Pitzer. Row 2: Marthe Vehmeijer, Lisa Zbyszinski, Barbara Wirtz, Allyson Zuber, Beth Purcell, Heather Gingrich, Kate Van Valkenburgh, Gretchen Strunk, Mindy Nace, Brandy Espenshade, Erin Duffy. Row 3: Head Coach Yvonne Kauffman, Lauren Ferrarelli. Lindsev Bowe, Laura Williams, Pam Pike, Kim Fleager, Katie Nebiker, Lauren Potosky, Kate Gwilliam, Sarah Carter, Candice McCauley, Assistant Coach Mickey Baines, Assistant Coach Erin Smith.



The team huddles together one last time. Senior Mandi Ewing (23), ready to set pefore the start of an early season game.



up the offense, looks for a pass from her teammate.

Scoreboard

SUNY-Oswego 1-0

Susquehanna 1-2

> Messiah 2-1

Bridgewater 7-0

Franklin & Marshall 3-0

Western Maryland 3-1

> Scranton 3-1

Lebanon Valley 1-4

> Widener 5-1

Goucher 5-0

Villa Julie 2-0

Moravian 4-1

Dickinson 6-0

> York 3-0

Shippensburg 1-5

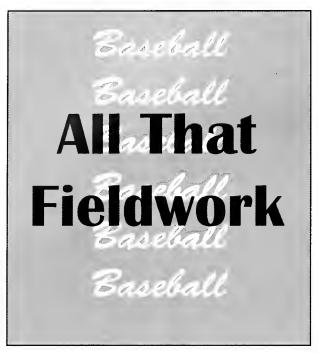
> Juniata 1-0

Albright 4-0

Delaware Valley 6-0

> Wilkes 1-2

Messiah



For a team that had eight position players and six pitchers back from last year's MAC champion and NCAA qualifying team, a 19-19 final record seems disappointing on the surface. However, while numbers do not lie, they do not always tell the whole story, either. After the first few weeks of April, it would have been difficult to find someone who believed that the Blue Jay baseball team would even have an opportunity to defend their MAC title, much less repeat as champions and again qualify for the NCAA regional tournament. However, repeat and qualify were exactly what the head coach Matt Jones' bunch did in 2001. The team began the season in traditional fashion—with a trip to warm and sunny Florida over spring break to take on wide array of competition from all over the country. The Jays managed a 4-3 record in Florida, highlighted by three pitching victories from junior Eric Lau. The Keystone state was not as kind to the Blue Jays, however, as they lost four out of their first five back home, including a losses to West Chester, Franklin and Marshall, and Johns Hopkins, and a doubleheader split with Susquehanna. The Jays bounced back quickly, though, sweeping Moravian and hammering Gwynned Mercy, 7-1, giving the team a 9-7 overall mark and a 3-1 record in the Commonwealth. Next up was a tough stretch of games, including a twin bill with the Commonwealth front-runners, Lebanon Valley, a game against Division II Kutztown, and a battle with highly regarded College of New Jersey. The team dropped all four games,

scoring a total of just 10 runs in the process, beginning a span of eight losses in 10 games, leaving the team at 11-15 overall and 5-5 in the Commonwealth. More importantly, the team's collective backs were against the proverbial wall. Fast finishes are not unfamiliar to this experienced group, however, and another one was in the cards this season. After a doubleheader split with Messiah, highlighted by superb pitching from both teams, and a win over Delaware Valley, the team entered the final weekend of the regular season needing to sweep Widener to guarantee it a spot in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs, along with the aforementioned opportunity to defend its 2000 championship. In what were undoubtedly the two most thrilling victories of the

season for the Jays, the team came through, winning each game in extra frames—the first by a 4-3 count in 11 innings, and the second by a 7-6 score in nine innings. The Jays faced early threerun deficits in each game before rallying for the wins and clinching a spot in the playoffs, which began five days later against Juniata. The Jays whitewashed the Eagles, 9-0, and advanced to the second round of the double elimination tourney, where they would face rival Messiah. The Jays, beneficiaries of five Falcon errors, won another well-pitched game, 3-2 to advance to the Commonwealth title game as the tournament's only undefeated team. In the championship game, the Jays would face Messiah again, this time coming away with a 6-4 victory and their second straight Commonwealth Conference championship, as well as an automatic bid to the NCAA regional tournament. In the opener of the regional tournament the Jays were done in by top-seeded Montelair State, 9-3, and were to face Western New England a day later, needing a win to stay alive in the double elimination tournament. The Jays put the game away early, scoring seven runs in the first inning to win going away, 11-4 and setting up a meeting with Gwynned Mercy. It was here that the Jays storybook final month of the season would come to a close, as they fell by a 3-2 score. Though they did not advance past the regional round of the NCAA tournament, the Jays certainly effectively erased from memory a difficult middle part of the regular season with another stellar late April and May. With a strong nucleus again returning next season, the likelihood of a foray deeper into May will certainly be on the minds of the Blue Jays as they begin their off season workouts. -- Frie Stark



Senior Bryan Pittinger looks to blow a fastball by the hitter en route to another season on the mound.



Row 1: Matt Wirt, Brad Duppstadt, Adam Shephard, Matt Strulson, Kevin Bonner, Mike Nocar, Mark Bentz, Jeff Swope, Tyler Comp, Jamie Newton, Mike Young. Row 2: Chris Turtell, Steve Phillips, Mike Gifford. Row 3: Trainer Mike Sweger, Mark Dixon, Ryan Bowe, Jim Carr, Brad Biehl, Derek Lobb, Jared Ness, Eric Lau, Shawn Price, Kenny Glass, Bryan Pittinger, Head Coach Matt Jones.



Junior Chris Turtell awaits the pitcher's Junior Kevin Bonner gets ready to next offering.



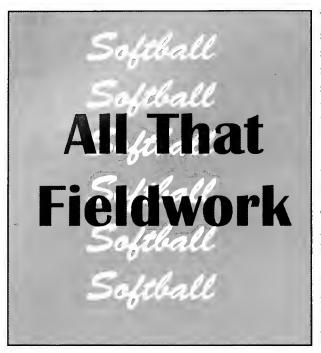
make a play if a groundball comes his way.

Scoreboard

PSU-Behrend 11-8 Wilmington 6-14 Eastern 12-3 Norwich 6-9 Concordia 4-10 Pitt-Greensburg 13-6 PSU-Altoona 10-7 PSU-Behrend 3-2 West Chester 12-13 Susquehanna 5-3; 1-5 F&M 0 - 3Johns Hopkins 1-7 Moravian 6-5; 5-4 Gwynned Mercy 7-1 Lebanon Valley 3-9; 1-3 Kutztown 4-11 College of New Jersey 2-6 Albright 2-1; 2-1 York 0-20 Juniata 4-5; 7-8 Rowan 1-10 Messiah 4-2; 0-1 Delaware Valley 16-10 Widener 4-3; 7-6 Ursinus 4-5 Juniata 9-0 Messiah 3-2: 6-4 Montclair St. 3-9 Western New England 11-4

Gwynedd-Mercy

2-3



The question, for a team that returned seven seniors while at the same time welcoming eight freshmen, was: Will senior leadership carry the freshmen to new heights or will the youth movement cause growing pains? Unfortunately for the Blue Jay softball squad, that answer was more along the lines of the latter more so than the former. The team was looking to seniors Kristy Nowell, Michelle Casserly, Kristie Kulesa, and Angela Moyer for leadership, while expecting solid contributions from junior Jess Robinson and newcomers Emily Morris and Pam Pike. The team began the season with a spring break trip to Hawaii for a weekend full of games with tough competition. Despite a solid pitching display from Nowell, the team only managed one run in four games, losing all four by a combined score of 38-1. Back on the mainland, the team's struggles continued, as they lost four of their first six. The story in the four losses was similar to that of the bug that plagued the team in Hawaii, as they were unable to muster much offense. The team bounced back, though, with a doubleheader sweep of Widener. Both games were one-run affairs, as the Jays leaned on strong pitching performances from Nowell, freshman Vicki Andrel, and Moyer, as well as some timely hitting

to get there Commonwealth conference season off to a 2-0 start. This sweep began a string in which the Jays would win five out of six games, including a doubleheader sweep of Lycoming, improving their conference mark to 3-1. However, other than in doubleheader sweeps of Juniata and Dickinson to close out the season, offensive woes continued to do in the Jays. Over their next four games, all losses, the team managed just eight runs, five of those coming in a 7-5 setback against Albright. Nonetheless, despite the offensive struggles, the aforementioned sweep over Juniata put the Jays at 5-3 in the conference and in contention for a playoff spot. Next up for the Jays were doubleheaders against Messiah, Moravian, and Lebanon Valley; three of the teams the Jays were hoping to fend off in the playoff chase, six games that would ultimately determine the fate of the 2001 edition of the Jays softball squad. Unfortunately for the team, the offensive struggles continued, as they lost all six games, scoring a grand total of seven runs, at the same time dashing their playoff hopes, and falling to 5-9 in the Commonwealth. Two non-conference games against Dickinson closed out the season for the team, as they swept both games. In Game Two, the Jays finally found the offense that had been so elusive the rest of the season, pounding out 10 runs, and concluding their season on a high note with an overall

mark of 11-19. Next year will be interesting for the Jays if nothing else, as Casserly, Nowell, and company will be gone. The team will have to lean on the experience that this year's struggles gave it and hope that once again the Blue Jay softball squad can take to the offensive as they did in their final outing of 2001.

--Eric Stark

Two Lady Blue Jays prepare to take off at the crack of the bat.



Row 1: Erin Malone, Kristyn Race, Lindsey Bowe, Kristin Lezinski, Tara VanEtten, Beth Angeloni, Christina Yulo. Row 2: Vicki Andrel, Ashley Davenport, Michelle Morris, Tiffany Inch, Pamela Pike, Emily Morris, Jess Robinson. Row 3: Laurie Morris, Emily Marcheski, Michelle Casserly, Melissa Reinhart, Kristy Nowell, Angela Moyer.



The Blue Jay infield comes together at the pitchers mound to discuss strategy.



Third baseman Jess Robinson gets into position to field a groundball.

Scoreboard

Hawaii Pacific U. 1-22; 0-8

BYU-Hawaii 0-1; 0-7

Kean 0-5; 8-1

F&M 1-6; 3-0

Richard Stockton 2-6; 4-5

Widener 4-3; 3-2

Susquehanna 2-8; 5-2

Lycoming 2-1; 5-4

Albright 1-2; 5-7

Goldey Beacom 0-1; 2-4

Juniata 4-1; 4-2

Messiah 2-5; 1-9

Moravian 3-4; 1-7

Lebanon Valley 0-2; 0-4

Dickinson 3-2; 10-2



Slow but steady. That has been the motto for Head Coach George Zink and the rest of the women's tennis team in regards to their improvement over the past three seasons. In 1998, the team struggled to a 1-11 overall record. In 1999, the team scratched out a two-win improvement and ended their season at 3-10. This season, the team looked to continue their improving ways and contend for the MAC title. The team only lost one senior from last year's team and remained a young group again this year. led by senior Jen Smith and sophomores Whitney Bull and Erin Thompson. The team opened the season with a 7-2 thrashing of Allentown, with Bull and Thompson leading the way in both singles and doubles play. The team then lost a tough 5-4 decision at the hands of Juniata. After splitting the singles matches, the Eagles took two of the three doubles matches to elinch the win. Scranton, the defending league champion, was up next for the Jays and proved to be too tough, coming away with a 7-2 victory. The Jays followed up this defeat with a strong performance at home against Widener, winning 9-0 for the first Blue Jay shutout in 5 years. The team next took on Franklin and Marshall, the four-time defending Centennial Conference champions. The Diplomats lived up to their advanced billing, coming away with an 8-1 domination of the Lady Jays. Moravian was the next team to visit Elizabethtown, also coming out with a win, this time by a 7-2 count. So after half the season was

complete, the team had compiled a 2-4 overall record. The weather was fikely a contributing factor in the team's slow start, as many matches were postponed due to rain, causing rust to form on the arms and legs of many team members. The team would face one of its most important matches of the season when they traveled to Susquehanna. The Blue Jays proved up to the task, coming away with an impressive road win to even their league record at 2-2. Later the same week, the undefeated Lycoming Warriors came to town and hung an 8-1 decision on the Jays. Bull and Smith notched the lone Blue Jay win of the day in doubles play. Drew was next on the schedule for the team, and once again the Jays came up with an important win, 5-3, and their record climbed to 4-5 on the season. The Jays were thus staring at the final three matches of the season with their minds set on at least attaining a .500 record for the season. To do so, the team would have to win two of those three. After a tough loss to eventual Commonwealth champion Messiah, the Jays finished their regular season in convincing fashion, thrashing Lebanon Valley and Albright by identical 8-1 count to close out at 6-6 overall and 4-3 in the Commonwealth League, good for fourth place. Two Blue Jav singles players and two doubles teams advanced to the MAC tournament. In doubles action, both the teams of juniors Melissa Muller and Sasha Fureman, and Smith and sophomore Casey Kieffer lost in their first matches of the tournament. Thompson would advance to the second round where she fell in straight sets. Bull, however, wasn't done after two rounds. She would eventually advance to the tournament's semifinals, a fantastic accomplishment for a sophomore. So if the slow but steady theory holds, at this time next year, the Blue Jays may be talking about a Commonwealth League championship. With only Smith being lost to graduation this year, the horses will certainly be in place for a run at the Commonwealth.

Sophomore Whitney Bull volleys with her opponent in an attempt to win the point.





Row 1: Katie Derr, Sasha Fureman, Courtney Krauss, Kathryn Green. Row 2: Erin Thompson Casey Kieffer, Whitney Bull, Laurie Price, Tara Wolfe, Lauren Pushkar. Row 3: Vicki Olde, Jen Smith, Lauren Zink, George Zink, LeeAnn Williams, Melissa Muller.



Lady Jay Tara Wolfe works on a strong backhand return.



A member of the tennis team gets low to return an opponent's serve.

Scoreboard

Allentown 7-2

Juniata 4-5

Scranton 2-7

Widener 9-0

Franklin & Marshall 1-8

Moravian 2-7

Susquehanna 7-2

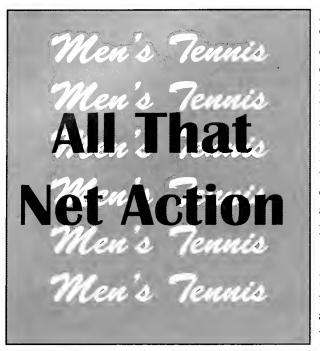
Lycoming 1-8

Drew 5-3

Messiah 1-8

Lebanon Valley 8-1

Albright 8-1



Jonathan Flood's first Blue Jay tennis team posted an impressive 9-3 record. Much of the same was expected from the 2001 edition, as the team sported a solid mix of veterans and newcomers. Juniors Bill Miller and Brian Holton each posted winning records in singles play in 2000, while the team welcomed into the mix senior Gurt Singh, along with fresh faces Sude Dhillon, a sophomore, and freshmen William Huishes and Matt Lawless. Due to the inclement weather that is customary to the middle of March, the team did not play their first match until five days after they were scheduled to. And that first match proved to be just as eold as the winter winds to the Jays as they fell to Muhlenberg by a 6-0 count. After losing their first Commonwealth match of the year to Moravian, the Jays bounced back in style, gaining their first victory in shutout fashion over Eastern, 6-0. Miller, Dhillon, Holton, Lawless, and sophomore Andy Borzok, who was making his collegiate debut, all won in singles play for the Blue Jays, while the team also went 3-0 in its doubles matches. Next up was a tough match against the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley, where the Jays fell to 0-2 in the conference, losing 5-2. Two days later, though, the team battled back for their second shutout

victory of the season, 7-0 over Widener, while winning their first conference match in the process. This was the beginning of a string of matches to conclude the season in which the Blue Jays won five of seven, including another shutout win, 7-0 over Wilkes. After falling at Dickinson 5-2 on April 9, the team had eight days to prepare for a grueling stretch in which they played three matches in three days. First up was conference rival Messiah. The Jays came out on top by a 5-2 score, as Singh, Lawless, and Holton led the way with singles victories. The next day the team finished off a postponed match with Albright, falling 4-3, as the Lions swept the home team in doubles play to earn the decisive point. The team then traveled to Susquehanna the following afternoon, looking to even their overall and conference records and give themselves a chance at a fourth consecutive winning season. The Jays came through, winning, 5-2, as Miller, Dhillon, Huiskes, Lawless, and Singh won their singles matches and the Jays finished the Commonwealth regular season with a 3-3 mark. So, the stage was set for a match against Western Maryland to close out the season. The Jays needed a win to stay above .500 for the season, and a win they got, 4-0. Miller, Huiskes, Lawless, and Singh were victorious, as they team concluded its regular season with a 6-5 overall mark, the first time since 1983 that the team completed four straight winning seasons. The postseason MAC individual championships were a bit of a disappointment, however, as no player or duo won more than one match. Despite the frustrating conclusion, the team is certainly looking forward to a bright 2002, Flood's third season at the helm. Singh was the only senior

on the roster this year, which combined with the fact that many underclassmen gained valuable experience, means the Jays will look to dominate the Commonwealth next year.

--Eric Stark



An Etown tennis player gets set to follow through on a killer serve.



Row 1: Willem Huiskes, Andy Borzok, Mike Girgis, Brian Holton, Bill Miller. Row 2: Head Coach Jon Flood, Matt Lawless, Pete Ngoyen, Gurtes Singh, Tom Vaughn, Sudeep Dhillon, Asst. Coach Mark Clapper.



A tennis player digs in and prepares to hit an ace.



The tennis team goes through its paces for a practice.

Scoreboard

Muhlenberg 0-6

Moravian 2-5

Eastern 6-0

Lebanon Valley 2-5

Widener 7-0

Wilkes 7-0

Dickinson 2-5

Messiah 5-2

Albright 3-4

Susquehanna 5-2

Western Maryland 4-0



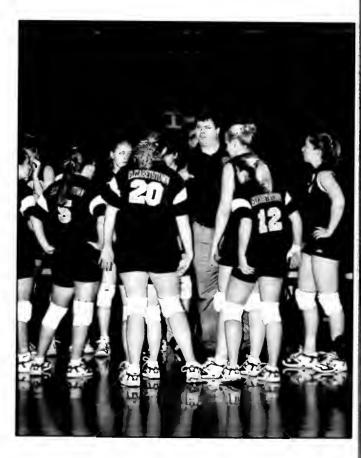
Progress in sports is often measured in simple terms: wins and losses. That said, it is clear then that the Blue Jays womens' volleyball team achieved a good deal of progress during the 2000 season. A year ago, the team struggled to obtain a 4-27 record. However, the 2000 edition of the Jays featured more athleticism, quickness, and size that it had in previous years, which allowed the squad to stay in playoff contention until the final week of the regular season. Though a young group, the jays were held together by a nucleus of veterans, namely senior Gab Clarke, an all conference performer a year ago, junior Kelly Montgomery, and sophomores Dawn Johns and Tess Romiti. Freshman sensation Emily Morris was a pleasant surprise for the Jays, as she wound up being an All-Conference selection at season's end. The team split two matches in each of its tri-meets to open the season and with losses to Franklin & Marshall and Moravian, got off to a 2-4 overall start. There were signs of improvement early in the season as the team looked to pull all of the pieces together and prepare for the conference schedule. Up next for the team was a tournament at the University of Scranton, where they had an impressive showing with a second place finish, losing only to

Division I New York University. Following the weekend tournament, the Jays split matches with Western Maryland and Widener, winning the latter, and thereby moving its overall record to 4-7. The team continued its up-and-down play over the next few weeks, managing to win three of five and running its record to 7-9 for the season. This stretch of matches was highlighted by a come-from-behind win over Susquehanna, a team the Blue Jays had lost to just four days earlier. The team traveled to sunny Southern California for a once-in-a-lifetime fall break trip and came back with one win and two losses. In its first game back on the East Coast, the team defeated Albright 3-0, and its season mark

stood at 11-13 as the Jays still harbored dreams of a postseason appearance. After losing to Goldey-Beacom on the road, the Jays took on Lebanon Valley in a do-or-die contest. The Jays could get into the playoffs with a win; a loss would mathematically eliminate them from contention. LVC proved to be too tough for the Jays on this night, winning 3-1, and the Jays found themselves out of the post season picture as their record fell to 11-15. The Jays then closed out their season by struggling to a 1-4 mark in their own Halloween Classic tournament as a promising season came to a close with a 12-19 record. With experience comes consistency, though, and the Jays will have plenty of experience as they return next season focused on putting a balt to the inconsistent play that ultimately kept them from the postseason this year.

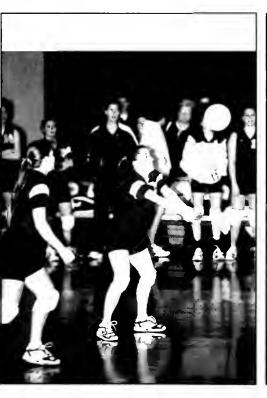
-- Eric Stark

Head Coach Bill Helm offers his team an inspirational message before the match begins.





Row 1: Casey Miller, Erica Simcoe, Christine Steidle. Row 2: Beth Dodson, Amanda Wilmoth, Emily Morris, Tess Romiti, Dawn Johns. Row 3: Crystal Tracy, Erin Malone, Gabriella Clark, Anne Pearce, Kim Mather, Kelly Montgomery.



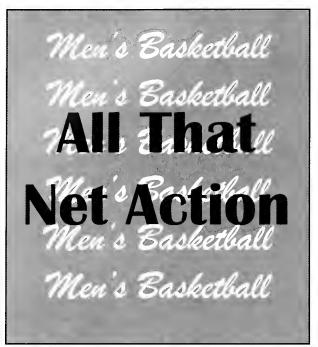
Freshman Casey Miller prepares to return the opposition's serve.



Freshman Erin Malone looks on as two of her leammates work together for a return.

Scoreboard

Richard Stockton 0-3 Goucher 3-1 Franklin & Marshall PSU-Altoona 2-3 Mt. Aloysius 3-0 Moravian 0 - 3**Baptist Bible** 1-3 Misericordia 3-0 Scranton 0-3Baptist Bible (one game) 16-14 **New York University** 0-3Western Maryland 0-3 Widener Dickinson 3-1 Messiah 0-3 Rutgers-Newark 3-1 Susquehanna 0-3Susquehanna 3-2 Villa Julie 3-0 Delaware Valley 3-0 Juniata 0-3Cal. Tech. 3-0 Occidental 0-3 California Lutheran 0-3Albright 3-0 Goldey Beacom 0-3Lehanon Valley 1-3 Gettyshurg 0-3 Allegheny 0 - 3Susquehanna 0 - 3Western Maryland 0-3Villa Julie 3-0



While the 2000-01 edition of the Blue Jay men's basketball team tied a program record with 20 wins (matching the 20 wins achieved in 1963-64) and finished a surprising second in the MAC Commonwealth, the team couldn't help but feel a bit empty as it headed into the off season. After weeks of being "on the bubble" with respect to their chances for an NCAA tournament berth, the team had that bubble burst after losing a hard-fought Commonwealth championship game to rival Widener. Despite a disappointing end to the season, however, there are certainly plenty of highlights to look back upon with fondness. After being picked to finish near the bottom of the pack by Commonwealth coaches prior to the start of the season (fifth to be exact), the Jays began the eampaign by advancing past PSU-Behrend and into the Sponaugle Tournament championship, where they fell to perennial power and tournament host Franklin and Marshall. However, the team rebounded strong, winning five of its next six and heading into winter break with a 6-2 overall mark. After the break, the Blue Jays began one of the finest runs that this program has ever seen. That run came largely on the strength of a trend that would continue throughout the rest of the season: having a different player step up with a clutch performance each game. A visit from Franklin and Marshall and an opportunity to avenge the Sponaugle defeat greeted the Jays on their return from the holidays. A packed house at Thompson Gym that night witnessed a fine perfor-

mance by the hosts, in what undoubtedly will be a highlight remembered by many fans and players for years to come. The Jays handled the previously 16th-ranked Diplomats, winning by a final count of 71-63, a victory that catapulted the team into the national rankings themselves, at number 24. The Jays proved that they could win in a hostile environment a week later when they traveled

to Annville to take on Lebanon Valley in a key Commonwealth tilt. The Jays, getting clutch scoring from sophomore Jon English, posted a 67-63 victory, in the process moving to 14-3 overall and 6-2 in the Commonwealth. The Jays had another opportunity to seek revenge for an early season loss when Messiah came to Thompson in late January. Led by a career-high 30 points from English, the Jays won going away, 95-81. In what was unquestionably one of the biggest games the Blue Jays have hosted over recent years, the Jays delivered with a remarkable performance, beating league-leading Widener, 81-71, and improving to 8-3 in the Commonwealth and 17-4 overall. In what eventually proved to be an extremely costly loss, the Jays then lost to Commonwealth cellar-dweller Moravian, 81-78. The Jays had already clinched up a Commonwealth playoff spot by that time, though, and when the first round rolled around, the Jays had forgotten about that loss and were focused on their preseason goal of winning the Commonwealth and advancing to the NCAA tournament. Albright came to town, and took a five-point lead at halftime. But the Jays would rally behind a dominating performance from senior Ross Unruh, and the team eventually moved on to the championship game with an 83-74 win. In the championship, the Jays would face a familiar foc in regular-season Commonwealth champ Widener. The Jays fought the good fight in the game, but it was not enough, and Widener came away with not only the win, but also the Commonwealth championship and an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. The Jays were forced to wait and have their fate decided by a committee of basketball "experts," who opted to leave the Jays out of the "big dance." If there is one good thing to come out of this loss and the disappointment that followed, the Jays will certainly have the bitter taste in their mouths when the 2001-02 campaign gets underway. And with an arsenal of weapons back, that NCAA tournament dream may -- Eric Stark finally become a reality.



Bob Parambo and Brian Marquette follow the action and are prepared to make a play on defense.



Row 1: Brian Marquette, Rocky Parise, Dustin Werdt, Matt Barrell, Brian Loftus, Greg Kasmer, Justin Edwards. Row 2: Asst. Coach Cory Stitzel, Asst. Coach Barry Acker, Darryl Brown, Jr., Jon English, Matt Nikoloff, Ross Unruh, Chad Heller, Ian Daecher, Britt Moore, Bob Parambo, Head Coach Bob Schlosser, Asst. Coach Andy Burkholder.



Senior guard Dustin Werdt forces his opponent to the sideline by playing good defense.

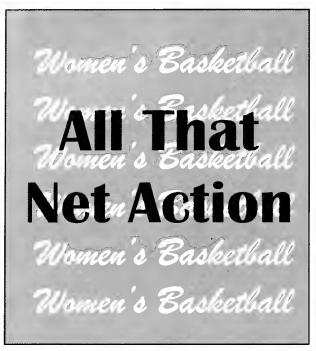


The Blue Jays get introduced to their fans as a part of this year's "Midnight Madness" celebration.

Scoreboard

Penn State-Behrend 80-66 Franklin & Marshall 87-95 Delaware Valley 90-80 Lebanon Valley 73-59 Albright 71-63 Messiah 77-83 Gettysburg 84-70 Eastern 103-65 Lincoln 79-62 Lycoming 104-96 Widener 77-74 Susquehanna 84-81 Moravian 83-75 Franklin & Marshall 71-63 Juniata 80-54 Dickinson 90-73 Lebanon Valley 67-63 Albright 65-71 Messiah 95-81 Scranton 109-97 Widener 81-71 Susquehanna 87-71 Moravian 78-81

Juniata 92-84 Albright 83-74 Widener 74-81



The trick, as they say, is to be peaking at the right time, which is exactly what Yvonne Kauffman's Blue Jays did this season. After spending the first 20 or so games trying to find a chemistry and a way to utilize their abundance of talent in the most efficient way, the Jays came together down the stretch run, winning the MAC Commonwealth Championship, and advancing to the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament. For a while though, it appeared as if the Jays would be another one of those teams that can never quite get all of its talent on the same page, and an NCAA berth seemed unlikely for most the of the second half of the season. The Jays were paced all season long by senior co-captains Abbie Fabian and Carmen Chiles. Also back for the Jays was sophomore Whitney Bull, along with juniors Jamie Porter and Stephanie Scinto, each of whom played big roles in 1999-2000. The team opened with the Marymount University Tip-Off tournament, beating Salisbury State 62-59, and falling to a tough Wisconsin Eau-Claire team, 51-48. The team then won its next three, including a 88-29 thrashing of Albright, before falling to rival Messiah, 61-59. The team then responded with nine straight victories, highlighted by Carmen Chiles reaching the 1,000 point milestone for her career. Chiles is the 21st Blue Jay to reach the 1,000 point plateau. Following the Jays' nine game winning streak,

the team then began to struggle, losing again to Messiah, this time by 63-51, and then again to Scranton 77-71. After a victory over Widener, the Jays lost again, this time on the road against Susquehanna, 57-45, dropping their overall mark to 14-5, 9-3 in the Commonwealth. The Jays then got back on track with victories over York and Moravian. Still, their NCAA prospects seemed dim, as they trailed Messiah (who they had lost to twice) in the Commonwealth standings. The team knew that it couldn't afford another loss, which included the Conference playoffs, where they knew that Messiah would likely stand in their way yet again. The team finished out the regular season with a victory over Juniata, and Susquehanna, the same team that beat the Jays just a week and a half earlier, came to town in the first round of the Commonwealth playoffs. The Jays avenged the loss and advanced to the Commonwealth Championship game to face...gasp...Messiah. This time though, the script would be different. The Jays were determined not to let their arch rivals deny them a spot in the "Big Dance," and avenged two regular season losses in style, with a 72-59 victory on Messiah's home floor. For their efforts, the Blue Jays received a first round bye in the tournament and hosted a second round game against Swarthmore, a team that was well known for its defensive prowess. However, on the first Saturday in March, it was the Jays who came in like lions, defeating Swarthmore 79-58 to advance to the "Sweet Sixteen." The Jays would face a fearsome opponent in the third round of the NCAA tournament and would bow to The College of New Jersey, 68-45. So, the storybook season came to an end without a national championship, but if this team would have been asked in early February if they thought they had a chance to attain an NCAA tournament berth, the answer would have likely been no. The play of Chiles and Fabian were certainly highlights in their own right throughout the season. But they have dominated their last game for the Blue Jays, which means that the program will turn to a talented group of underclassmen, many of whom played significant roles this season. If next year's team finds a way to gel just as this one did, we may just be talking about that national championship in this column at this time next year. --Eric Stark

Freshman Cherissa McCoy is introduced to the crowd.





Row 1: Jamie Porter, Carmen Chiles, Abbie Fabian, Stephanie Scinto. Row 2: Asst. Coach Hillary Waltman, Asst. Coach Ross Patrick, Sandra Lopez, Erin Moody, Amber Houck, Jessica Hollinshead, Whitney Bull, Michelle Sowers, Jessica Smith, Autumn Sereno, Cherrissa McCoy, Temeka Jackson, Head Coach Yonnie Kauffman.



Senior Abbie Fabian looks to pass over the top of the York defense.



Junior Stephanie Seinto prepares to shoot a freethrow.

Scoreboard

Salisbury State Messiah Lebanon Valley

62-59 Wisconsin-Eau Claire

> 51-48 King's

77-66

Lebanon Valley

68-61

Albright

88-29

59-61

Bethany

73-59

Lycoming

68-63

Widener 66-53

Susquehanna 57-43

Moravian

72-53 Juniata

76-56

65-52

Albright

79-45

Muhlenberg

58-55

Messiah

63-51

Scranton

71-77

Widener

74-48

Susquehanna

45-57

York

56-41

Moravian

69-65

Juniata

64-51

Susquehanna

72-55

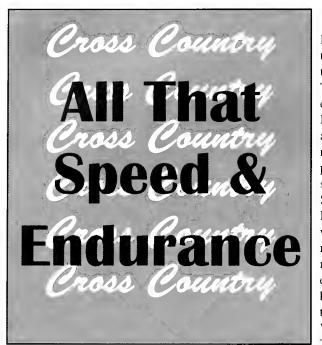
Messiah

72-59

Swarthmore

79-58 College of New Jersey

45-68



After a year in which the men's cross country team dominated the MAC from top to bottom, only one question remained: What would they do for an encore? The team lost three all-conference performers to graduation in Larry Bullock, Christian Hoch, and Frank Rivera. Though these losses would hurt, the team felt confident in its ability to defend its championship, returning senior Jeff Harmon, sophomores Mike Zwatty, Dave Berdan, and Dustin Scott, all of which were on the all-conference team a year ago as well. Add to the mix Wake Forest recruit and Division I prospect Kevin Roe, and the Jays were clear-cut preseason favorites to win the MAC again. The women, coming off a sixth place finish in the MAC, returned several key runners as well. Sophomores Maggie Martin and Jenna Nugent, along with senior Melissa Gudleski, would anchor a team which harbored dreams of winning the MAC as well. The teams had opposite results in the first meet of the season, the Capital City Classic. The men's team dominated the field, which consisted of a highly regarded Dickinson team, en route to a first place finish. The women were not as successful, however, as they struggles to a last place finish. Dickinson got back at the men's team the following week, edging out the Jays at the Lebanon Valley Invitational, forcing Etown to settle for second out of 19 teams. The women improved over their first meet, surpassing 13 of the 21

competing teams. The men continued to turn heads the following week by winning their own Battle for the Buggy race against cross-country rivals Millersville (ranked 24th nationally at the time) and Franklin and Marshall. In one of the most challenging races of the season, the men came up strong once again. They traveled to the Big Apple to compete in the New York University Invitational, along with 35 other teams from around the country. The team finished in fourth place here, an impressive showing considering that Harmon had to withdrawal from the race with a separated shoulder. The women finished in 21st out of 37 teams in the race, with Martin leading the way for the Lady Jays. Allentown College was the site of this year's MAC championship meet, where the men would have their chance to win their second straight championship. Berdan led a spirited Blue Jay effort by finishing second overall out of 115 runners, and the Jays accomplished the goal that they had set at the beginning of the season, finishing first out of 11 teams, thereby successfully defending their 1999 title. The women were a bit of a disappointment with their ninth place out of 13 teams, but both teams continued to focus on the Mideast regional meet, which would be held the following weekend. At those regionals, the men finished third out of 34 teams and ended their season in a very satisfying fashion. Berdan, Scott, and Roe each earned all-region honors and Berdan, by virtue of his sixth place individual finish, advanced to the NCAA national championships in Spokane, Washington, where he would finish 92nd out of 215 runners. The individual accomplishments didn't end there for the men's team as Roe was named MAC Freshman of the Year and Coach Chris Straub was MAC Coach of the Year. The women didn't fare as well as their male teammates at the Mideast regionals, finishing 25th out of 36 teams. Martin led the way by finishing 108th out of the 237 runners at the meet. All in all, it was another fine season for the cross country program at Elizabethtown. The men lived up to their lofty preseason expectations and then some, while the women showed some promise for the future. It is likely that the men will start with the same question next year that they did this year,

What will they do for an encore? --Eric Stark

Two Etown track members do their warm up exercises before the meet.





Women's Team

Row 1: Coach Straub. Maggie Martin, Danielle Seibert, Melissa Davis, Rachel Bybee, Colleen Kirby, Jenna Nugent, Coach Dager.

Scoreboard

Women's Team
Capital City Classic
3 out of 3 teams

Lebanon Valley Inv. 13 out of 22 teams

Battle for the Buggy 2 out of 3 teams

NYU Inv. 21 out of 37 teams

Dickinson Inv. 30 out of 39 teams

MAC Championship

9 out of 13 teams

Final Record 39-72

Men's Team

Capital City Classic 1 out of 3 teams

Lebanon Valley Inv. 2 out of 19 teams

Forest Festival Inv. 1 out of 14 teams

Battle for the Buggy 1 out of 3 teams

NYU Inv. 4 out of 36 teams

Dickinson Inv. 4 out of 39 teams

MAC Championship 1 out of 12 teams

NCAA Mideast Regionals 3 out of 34 teams

> Final Record 143-9

Men's Team

Row 1: Coach Straub, Mike Zwatty, Sean Mulcahy, Dustin Scott, Dave Berdan, Ian Tracy, Jan Bost, Craig Oakum, Coach Dager. Row 2: Kevin RoeJohn Ulrich, Tony Alicea, Keith Greenawalt, Josh Lyman. Row 3: Jeff Harmon.





An Elizabethtown runner keeps in stride with two rivals in an early-season cross country meet.



The 2000-01 swimming campaign will be remembered for a long time around these parts. And a big reason that it will be remembered for a long time is the emergence of diaper-dandy, freshman Casey Moore. Moore dominated the MAC throughout the regular season, in addition to setting several marks in the MAC championship at the close of the season. Both the men's and women's teams were looking to bounce back from rough 1999-00 campaigns, and each team had a significant number of the pieces in place to do just that. The swimming team started the season with a split in it's first dual meet, the women winning, while the men lost. Senior Brooke Knepper and junior Paul Contino were key contributors for the team. as both brought home gold medals in three events. Dickinson came to town next, and both the women's and men's team were defeated by the Red Devils, as the women fell to 1-1 and the men dropped to 0-2 on the young season. The women won one out of their next three, which included a tough loss to Division II Millersville, while the men lost their next two meets, and fell to 0-4 for the season. For the women, Knepper and fellow-senior Lindsay Texter both continued their strong individual performances, while Contino and senior Jon Fortin were swimming well for the men. Moore made his debut in early December, albeit in a losing effort versus Western Maryland,

but the freshman did manage to bring home two first place finishes for the Blue Jays. The women lost their next two meets also, so with one meet left before Winter break, the women stood at 2-5 overall and the men remained winless at 0-5. Both teams defeated Lebanon Valley on Dec. 9, before each lost their next three. The team got back on the winning track on Jan. 23, as Moore and Texter paced their respective teams to victory. The women improved to 4-8 overall and the men climbed to 2-8. Their winning ways continued as the team swept Susquehanna. Moore, Fortin, Contino and freshman Scott English

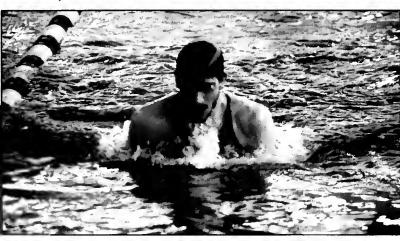
were the driving forces behind the men's victory, while Knepper, Texter, junior Sarah Bradley, sophomore Stacey Benton, and freshman Christina Blaha led the way for the women. After both teams finished the regular season with losses to Scranton and Widener, it was onto the MAC Championships for the teams. The MACs were a perfect opportunity for individual performances to shine in spite of disappointing regular seasons for the teams. Moore certainly took the opportunity, along with the big stage and seized the moment. He brought three gold medals and one silver back to Elizabethtown with him, in the process breaking three MAC records. Contino also brought a gold home and was part of a silver medal-winning 800 yard freestyle relay team alongside junior Michael Hyde, sophomore Eric Bicocchi, and Moore. The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Moore, Hyde, Contino, and English secured a bronze, in the process helping the Blue Jays to a fifth place overall finish. On the women's side of the pool, Blaha and Knepper brought home a fourth and fifth place finish respectively, as the women finished in sixth place as a team. Moore's storybook frosh campaign wasn't done at the MACs either. After winning the David B. Eavenson award for the outstanding swimmer of the MAC Championships, he went onto swim at the NCAA Championships, where he put together a solid performance again. With key contributions coming from underclassmen this season on both the men's and women's teams, the future looks bright. And with Casey Moore set to dazzle the MAC for the next three years, there is much reason to be optimistic about the Blue Jay -- Eric Stark swimming program.



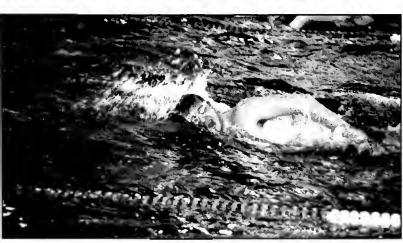
Senior Lindsay Textar takes some time to get focused before her race.



Row 1: Jodie Bachman, Christina Blaha, Amanda Querry, Alison Ressler, Stacey Benton, Saori Higuarshi, Yetty Yennawati, Catherine Schadler, Jillian Garcia, Stacey Wilczynski. Row 2: Joanna Hyde, Cristen Cumor, Jennifer Reeve, Rachel Singer, Sarah Bradley, Emily Hahn, Kaitlyn Ellis, Tara Sadak, Laura Barnes, Kathryn Thomas, Lindsay Textar, Brooke Knepper. Row 3: Matt Osterlich, Joseph Rupp, Jon Fortin, Eric Bicocchi, Paul Contino, Casey Moore, Jason Pino, Michael Hyde.



Junior Paul Contino comes up for air as he strives for a gold medal.



Freshman Casey Moore is well on his way to another first place finish.

Scoreboard

Women's Team

Drew

111.5-85.5

Dickinson

68.5-132.5

Washington and Jefferson 82-113

PSU-Altoona

110-89

Millersville

128-134

Juniata

99-106

Western Maryland

44-51

Lebanon Valley

112-87

Albright

74-128

Washington College

62-134

Lycoming

85-120

Ursinus

104-70

Susquehanna

104-94

Scranton

74-129

Widener

98-102

MAC Championships 2/16-2/18

6th of 11

Men's Team

Drew

78-100

Dickinson

48-142

Washington and Jefferson

69-93

PSU-Altoona

83-85

Western Maryland

30-63

Lebanon Valley

107-82

Albright

72-121

Washington College

64-155

Lycoming

58-117

Ursinus

81-64

Susquehanna

103-78

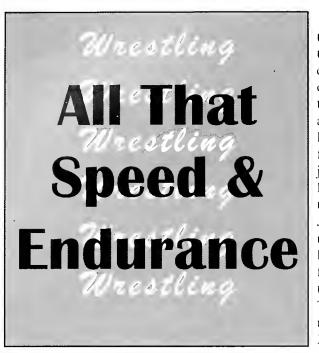
Scranton

86-103

Widener 63-99

MAC Champ. 2/16-2/18

5th of 8



Success has certainly not been foreign to the Blue Jay wrestling team during Steve Capoferri's reign as head coach. In 1999-00, the team posted a 12-6-1 overall dual meet mark, while Capoferri had compiled a 70-39-1 mark coming into 2000-01. And the team lost only one senior, Eric Dusko from last year's group, meaning that there was much promise coming into the new campaign this year. In all, the Jays returned six seniors, including Jason Aurand, Dan Bechtold, Art Mattes (an NCAA Division III Championships qualifier a year ago), Bill Van Winkle and Josh Boyer. Also back was junior Eric Snavely. In the first tournament of the season, the Messiah Invitational, three Jays brought home three first place trophies, including junior Sam Lannigan, Boyer, and Mattes. The Jays then traveled to Ithaca, NY to compete in the Ithaca Tournament, where they would finish 9th out of 17 teams overall, while Boyer and Mattes each brought home second place finishes. The first dual meet of the season, against Gettysburg, was next for the team, which turned out to be a heartbreaking 24-23 home defeat. The Jays followed up this tough defeat with a difficult triangular meet test against both York and Wilkes. The Jays lost both matches, 30-14 to a powerful Wilkes team and then 24-19 to York. In their next match, the Jays' fortunes did not improve as they fell 27-14 to

visiting Scranton, in the process falling to 0-4 for the season. The Jays did have a reversal of sorts in their next challenge, the Scranton Invitational, where they finished in third place, a finish that was highlighted by first place performances from both Van Winkle and freshman Brian Alwine. In assessing the team's slow start it is important to recognize that the Jays forfeited both the 141 and 184 weight classes, meaning also that they forfeited 12 points each match. The tough-going continued after Winter break as well, as the team lost its first dual meet of the second semester, 30-18 to rival Messiah, meaning that their overall record fell to 1-9. Following this loss, the team also learned that Capoferri would be stepping down after the season and would be replaced at the top by Tony Griffin, one of his current assistants. In their next match, though the Jays responded well, and defeated Albright, to earn their second win of the season. Next up was another triangular match, where the split, defeating New York University and being drilled by a tough King's team, 39-10. The Javs closed out the regular season by losing two out of their last three matches, and finished the season with an overall mark of 4-12. However, despite the team's struggles, one bright spot certainly has to be the performance of Van Winkle. He ascended to the ranks of the great wrestlers that have come through the Blue Jay system, reaching the century mark in career victories. His teammate and fellow senior Mattes would also reach the 100-win plateau, doing so by virtue of a second place finish at the MAC championships. Van Winkle and Mattes were the fifth and sixth wrestlers respectively to ever accomplish the feat as a Blue Jay. Though the 2000-01 season failed to produce a MAC championship for the Jays as a team, the 2001-02 team will be interesting to watch nonetheless. The Jays will bring some key contributors back, as usual, and will mix in some younger grapplers, looking to field a competitive team for new coach Tony Griffin. -- Eric Stark

An Etown wrestler locks up with an opponent and awaits the signal from the referee to begin the round.

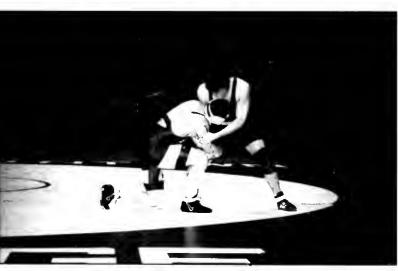




Row 1: Woody Adams, Bill VanWinkle, Art Mattes, Eric Boyle. **Row 2:** Eric Dusko, Steve Capoferri, Brian Alwine, Brett Koser, Josh Boyer, Brian Servetnick, Tony Griffin.



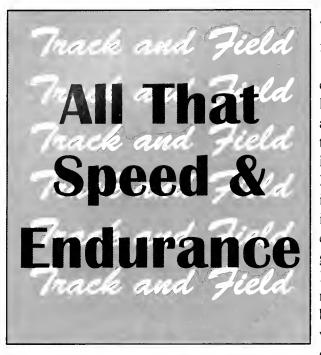
The match gets intense as each wrestler fights for position.



The Blue Jay wrestler seeks to attain the upperhand against the opponent.

Scoreboard

Messian Invitational
4th of 8
Ithaca Tournament 9th of 17
Ithaca Tournament
9 th of 17
Gettysburg
23-24
Wilkes
14-30
York
19-24
Scranton
14-27
Scranton Invitational
3 rd of 9
Lycoming
17-34
UW-LaCrosse
3-47
Springfield
18-24
Cortland _.
12-30
Mount Saint Joseph
27-21
Messiah
18-30
Albright
26-19
King's
10-39
NYU
31-19
Delaware Valley
9-36
Muhlenberg
10-36
Baptist Bible
35-18
MAC Championships
2/16-2/17
5th of 8



With a roster that boasted a substantial number of members from the back to back MAC championships garnered by the 1999 and 2000 cross country teams, the men's track team came into 2001 expecting greatness, at least at the individual level. The team did not have as many athletes on the roster as much of its competition, making team victories difficult to come by. The team looked to senior Jeff Harmon, junior Mike Kistler, and sophomores Dave Berdan, lan Tracy, and Dustin Scott for leadership. After a season filled with individual achievements, the ultimate measuring stick came in the form of the MAC Championships at Messiah. On the event's first day, the Jays brought home three medals—a gold for Scott in the 3000m steeplechase, a bronze for senior Dave Pappentiek in the long jump, and a bronze for freshman Josh Lyman in the 10,000m. Three more medals came back to Elizabethtown on the day two of the event, as Scott won his second gold, this time in the 5000m. He was joined on the medal stand by Berdan, who placed second in the

same event, while sophomore Mike Zwatty took the bronze in the 1500m. Overall, the team finished a very respectable 6th out of the 10 teams. The men's season was also highlighted by Scott's NCAA meet berth in the 3000m event.

The women's team was also fighting the numbers game, as all through the season, the team was up against competition that had many more athletes on the roster. Freshman Jessiea Popp scored one of the highlights from the 2001 campaign, as the pole vaulter set the meet record of 9'6" in the Messiah Invitational, which also tied her personal best and MAC Indoor championship mark, set in February. At the MAC championships freshman Carrie Kerna wrote her name into the record books as well, winning the women's only gold of the meet, in the 100m hurdles. Overall, the team finished 9th out of 11 MAC teams, obviously missing the presence of Popp, who was held out of the competition with an injury. Kerna also ran the 100m hurdles in the James Madison University Invitational, competing against Division I opponents, finishing a solid 7th.

As is often the case with fledgling programs, athletes have been tough to come by for the Blue Jays. Despite their obvious shortcomings, there were quite a few individual accomplishments for this group to be proud of, and with a talented nucleus returning in 2002, the future is bright for the program as a whole. And, by the way, head coach Chris Straub is in need of a few good men and women.

--Eric Stark

A pole vaulter prepares for a practice effort.





Men's Team

Row 1: Coach Chris Straub.

Dustin Scott, Mike Zwatty. Tony
Alicea, Dave Berdan, Ian Tracy.
Coach Scott Myers. Row 2:
Sean Mulcahy. Craig Oakum,
Aaron Lyle, Rob Hickox, Mike
Galli, Lovemore Marowa. Row
3: Matt Petlit, Kevin Roe, John
Ulrich, Keith Greenawaitz. Eric
Bennett, Josh Lyman, John Bost,
Coach Hoffsmith. Row 4: Dave
Pappentick, Mike Kistler, Jeff
Harmon.



Women's Team

Row 1: Coach Chris Straub,
Melissa Davis, Kelly Harris,
Maggie Martin, Coach Scott
Myers. Row 2: Carrie Kerna,
Jessiea Popp, Sarah Ganzer,
Annalisa Ellis, Danielle Seibert,
Colleen Kirby, Jenna Nugent.
Row 3: Sarah D'Emilio, Jessica
Russell, Crystal Tracy, Coach
Hoffsmith. Not pictured: Sarah
Carter, Joanna Hyde, Casey
Moser.



The track team gets loose before practice.



A Blue Jay track & field athlete releases all of his energy on a discus throw.



There is a fine line between being consistent and never getting over the hump. The Blue Jay golf team has been toeing that line for a while now. After finishing the 2000 eampaign 6th out of 14 as a team in the MAC championships, the goals were a bit loftier coming into 2001. A preseason poll of MAC coaches had the Blue Jays slotted as the fifth best team in the MAC. Who says preseason polls are meaningless? As it turned out, the Jays suffered a case of deja vu at the MAC championships, again finishing in the sixth place position. However, the team had only one senior, Pat Day, on the roster. Conventional wisdom then says that the youngsters -juniors Mike Poysden and Bob Johns, sophomores Chris Bowen-Ashwin and Bryan Brilhart, and freshmen Kevin Bryner and Charlie Haines—gained valuable experience this year that will carry over into next year and propel the team to the top of the heap in the MAC. Hold that thought for now. This year's team did provide plenty of highlights, despite the fact that it failed to live up to its own expectations. The team got off to a good start finishing a close third in each of its first two outings, at Susquehanna and at Lebanon Valley. At Susquehanna, the team finished ahead of three others, while only

11 strokes behind tournament champion and host Susquehanna. Haines and Day led the way, each contributing a 78 to the card; good for a tie for fourth place overall. At Lebanon Valley, the team finished 3rd out of four teams, this time only six strokes off the pace, as Haines and Bowen-Ashwin led the way for the Jays. After struggling in a last place finish at the Dickinson tournament and a fifth out of seven in a return trip to Lebanon Valley, the team looked toward its largest tournament of the season, the Blue Jay Classic, which brought 18 teams to the Hershey Country Club. Despite finishing in 8th place, the team put together one of its strongest performances of the season, as all five scoring players shot 85 or better, led by Haines` 79. In addition, the team was only 11 strokes off the pace set by tournament champion Millersville. The team was again solid in its next start, finishing 7th out of 16 at Franklin and Marshall, as Day, Bowen-Ashwin, and Haines all shot under 80. The team struggled again in its next two outings, at Susquehanna (11th/16) and at the Cross Creek Invitational (14th/15), before finishing the regular season on a strong note. Haines put together a stellar performance at the York Invitational, shooting a 74 to lead the field, while the team tied York for the tournament title. So, as it was, the golfers were playing their best golf going into the MAC championship tournament. Haines again put together a strong performance, anchoring the team with a 13th overall finish individually. Bryner, Day, and Bowen-Ashwin also played well, but nonetheless the team had to settle for a 6th place finish for the third consecutive

year, leaving a bitter taste in their collective mouths. First year head coach Malcolm fackson is hoping that bitter taste is still lingering at the MACs next year, potentially resulting in a run at the title.

--Eric Stark

Junior Bob Johns practices his skills at the driving range before the match.





Row 1: Head Coach Malcolm Jackson, Charles Haines, Chris Bowen-Ashwin, Pat Day, Kevin Bryner, Bob Johns, Asst. Coach Keith Marks.





The Etown guys loosen their muscles by taking some practice swings at the driving range.

Scoreboard

Susquehanna Tour. 322--3rd/6

Lebanon Valley 351--3rd/4

Dickinson Tourn. 346--7th/7

Lebanon Valley 355--5th/7

Blue Jay Classic 330--8th/18

F&M Tourn. 320--7th/16

Susquehanna Tourn. 334--11th/15

Cross Creek Tourn. 691--14th/15

Cross Creek Tourn. 391--14th/15

York College Tourn. 319--2nd/8

MAC Championships 1023--6th/14

MAC Championships 1023--6th/14

Cori Huntzinger, Kristy Hauer and Melissa Woodruff worked hard to recruit new members to join the yearbook staff at the Activities Fair.





Who knew that Garth DeAngelis and Deric Wilson, Phalanx boys, had such a feminine side?

Megan Naugle and Krinstina Burch help to tell perspective students what Circle K is all about.



April Bannister, Jen Heisler, and Martha Helms. members of the Education Club, help out with Into the Streets at a local elementary school.

No student at Elizabethtown College can ever say that there is nothing to do on campus. There are a variety of clubs and organizations in which students can get involved, ranging from those directed at the student's major to community service groups.

The clubs associated with the college's majors, such as biology, education, English, history, law, marketing, and psychology, provide students with experience in their future career field.

Other clubs available at the college include art, cheerleading, chess, lacrosse, and many more. Etown also has a chapter of Circle K International, S.M.I.L.E., and Habitat for Humanity.

Students also have the opportunity to become involved in the student media. ECTV is a 24 hour leased access cable television station operated by students in which they can produce and direct their own shows. Any student can serve the college and local communities with a variety of music styles as a disc jockey for WWEC. Run by students, the Etownian newspaper features a complete range of news, sports, and editorials. The Conestogan, Etown's yearbook, provides students with a permanent record of the past year, covering events in sports, student life, clubs and academics. Honor societies such as Alpha Kappa Delta, Beta Beta Beta, and Alpha Lamda Delta recognize students' academic achievements, and organize community service projects. With all of these organizations, how can anyone complain of having nothing to do on campus?

—Jessie Katzbeck



The girls of Melica, our female a capella group, entertained E-town students at Girls Nite Out.



Freshman Class-Row 1: Jofia Galaz, Dabeney Peters, Kaitlyn Viola, Laura Sardone. Row 2: Mark Bentz, Vlad Solodovvnyk, Sarah Polite, Ted Mucellin, Behzad Varamini, Becky Woll.



Sophomore Class-Row 1: Maria Plakoudas, Crystal Chirdon. Row 2: Pauline Berg, Tiffany Maue, Heather Edwards, Nicole Semet, Michael Torres, Troy Trayer.



Junior Class-Row 1: Leanne Markel, John Bilich, Mentha Benek, Swati Parikh, Jeff Bailey. Row 2: Jason Konopinski, Jed Williams, Liz Kinewood, Jarrett Benson, Susie Tomchak, Nicole Thomas, Woody Adams, Katie Sikorski.



Senior Class-Row 1: Stephanie Delfosse, Kellie Sweeney, Leanna Whetstone, Colleen MacPherson, Kelly Berlin. Row 2: Jesse Endler, Greg Kasmer, Gurtej Singh, Gab Clarke, Ryan Unger, Ben Nevius.



Conestogan Row 1: Eric Stark, Kristy Hauer, Cori Huntzinger, Kate Simmons. Row 2: Deidra Crone, Melissa Woodruff, Leigh Barton.



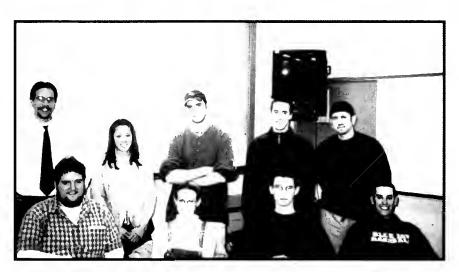
Etownian-Row 1: Eric Stark, Kristen Atkinson, Kim Zuaro, Michelle Casserly, Lynn Fink. Row 2: Marc Hershey. Ashley Petrylik, Brandi Norris, Andrea Shearer, Lisa Cawley. Row 3: Kevin Bonner, Becky Bowers, Dr. Tamara Gillis, Selena Brewer, Vicky Brewer, Sarah DeLong, Kristylee Booma, Kurtis Shank.



Literary Magazine-Row 1: Tara Stern, Lynsey Choge, Row 2: Marlana Bopp, Erika Vathis, Noelle Via.



ECTV Board of Directors-Row 1: Gary Trefsger, Kevin Cawley, Frank Marciante, Mike Enslen.
Row 2: Becky Bowers, Maria Konevich, Lynn Fink, Megan Luhrs.



WWEC Board of Directors-Row 1: Ryan Unger, Trish Edelman. Adam Gilson, Kevin Bonner. Row 2: David Pigeon, Angelina Saienni, Matt Hopkins, Chris Klaiber, Justin Covington.

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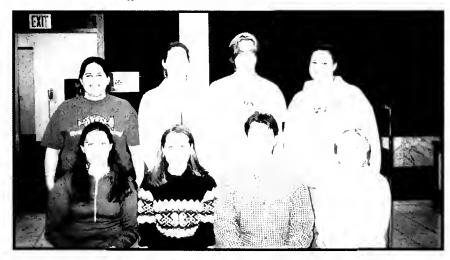
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Circle K-Row 1: Kristy Hauer, Kristina Burch, Brittiny Maul, Megan Naugle, Sarah Donahue Row 2: Eric Stark, Michelle Frye, Serena Tombesi, Allyson Zuber, Joe Carmony



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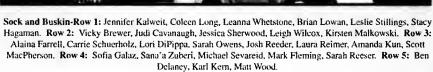
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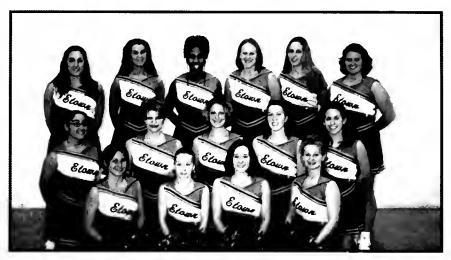


Melica-Row 1 sitting: Alicia McDowell, Jennifer Kalweit. Row 2 standing: Amy Kanz, Laura Shumacher, Bridget Albin, Toni Ingerto, Myra Partridge, Joanna Kirby, Becky Riley, Kate Nortin, Kathleen Macklin, Sandy Pugaliese.



PCMEA-Row 1: Jamie Rad, John Brackbill, Ron Taglairino, Michael Hyde. Row 2: Jen Gerhard, Elie Schmidt, Kathy Hall, Jen Schrack, Matthew Phillips, Shannon Horn, Chad Kardell, Amy Briliant, Liz Battista, Professor Reese.





Cheerleading-Row 1: Heather Decembrino, Kristin Krauss, Jamie Mann, Jen Swauger. Row 2: Marieliza Velez, Annette Gates, Toni Lubrano, Nikki Tarconish, Christine Buckley. Row 3: Samantha Smigel, Allison Ainley, Lindsay Warner, Erin Asay, Allison Hickman, Leighann Tate.



Dise Golf-Row 1: Court Abel, Rob Bartholomew, Elliot G. Thomas

Activities Fair

On Wednesday, September 6th, the College community gathered on the Midway for the annual student activities fair. With elaborate tables decorated to lure in new participants, many of the clubs on campus put their best foot forward for the new recruits. Every group on campus was invited to participate, and those that did brought banners, novelty items and informational pamphlets about their group. Club presidents and leaders were present at each station to speak with those who were interested in their group.

Imagine the people, the midway lined with tables, and balloons--it was almost as good as homecoming. Many upperclassmen return year after year to sign up to participate in the same clubs as they did the year before, while others like to vary their participation. As sophomores, juniors, and seniors mingled around for the familiar and not so familiar tables, the freshmen were in a brand new world and what better opportunity to learn about the campus clubs than putting them all on display at one time and in one location. No need to call the people in charge of the different groups: it was all right there! The activities fair was, by far, one of the best time management events offered by the college.

--Maria Konevich



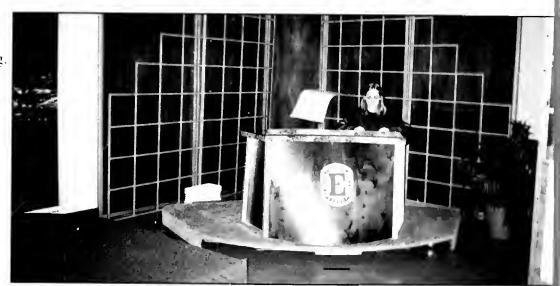
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E C T V Channel 40

Etown's TV studio is an establishment available to the Communications majors that allows them to learn hands-on. The TV station is located on the second floor of Steinman Center, which was newly renovated during the summer of 2000. Without the pressures of a major corporation, students can write, edit, produce, and star in their own shows, where they begin to see their visions come to life. Shows can focus from any subject: fashion, sports, comedy, or music. Some of the current shows being aired on ECTV are: News 40, The Learning Ladder, The Show, Now Showing, Stick to the Facts, Videoactive, Java Jive, and Sports Scope. The TV station also serves the rest of the Elizabethtown community by broadcasting important events and information for its students.

--Kelly Hennessey and Crystal Dalangin

A member of an ECTV show sits and reviews her notes prior to taping.



The control room, where people such as the director, technical director, video tape operator, and graphics operator, sits and overlooks the show being taped.



Whether informing, entertaining, or both, the Elizabethtown College radio station does so successfully and professionally. WWEC 88.3 is the station to have on your radio if one is looking for some simple, fun listening brought to the public by Etown's own college students. The radio station, located on the second floor of Steinman Center, has everything a radio station does, which is great for hands-on learning. The station broadcasts weekdays from 7am to midnight and weekends 8am to midnight. New technology is constantly being added to enhance not only the quality of the radio station, but the quality of the experience Elizabethtown students can derive from the Communications Department. Because of such advances in technology, WWEC 88.3 can now be heard worldwide on the internet.

--Kelly Hennessey and Crystal Dalangin

W W E C 88.3 FM



Members of WWEC 88.3 FM do a live broadcast from an activities fair for perspective students in Hershey Hall.



A student works on his live radio show, in which people can call in to request songs. The radio shows also do reports on weather and traffic conditions around the area.

Conestogan Yearbook

The *Conestogan* is the college's yearbook. It is the schools only permanent record of each school year. The yearbook office is located in the basement of Royer Hall. It covers special events ranging from the day freshmen move-in in August to Graduation Day in May. Other sections covered in the book are seniors, faculty, sports, clubs and proud parents, in which parents of a graduating senior can buy an add for their child. The staff works closely thoughout the year with the campus community, along with Taylor Publishing Company and Merin Studios, Inc. Anyone on campus is welcomed to join the staff throughout the year and work on areas such as page layout, photograhy, writing, or with the business manager. Communcations students must also do work for the yearbook one semester as part of their major requirements.

--Kristy Hauer



Business Manager Melissa Woodruff fills out last chance order forms to send to the Business Office.



Co-editor Kristy Hauer shows AP Comm student Ashley Britcher how to fix a layout on the computer.



Layout editor Leigh Barton calls a club president to schedule their yearbook photo.



AP Comm student Sarah Stevens addresses faculty last chance order forms.

Spirit and enthusiasm is a very important part of a school's athletic program. This year's spirit and levels of support were no exception—all thanks to the Etown cheerleading squad. The co-captains, which lead this year's 17-member squad, were senior Toni Lubrano, and juniors Allison Ainley and Nikki Tarconish. This dedicated group of girls practiced 5 days a week during the spring semester for an hour to an hour and a half. Their main responsibilities entailed spreading school spirit during the home games for both the men's and women's basketball teams. They also cheered and supported the members of the wrestling team at their home matches.

The cheerleading squad has made a lot of progress in the program in a short time. This year they performed as an exhibition squad in November at the Etown Boys Club Cheerleading competition. They also performed in several parades throughout the year the homecoming parade and the Elizabethtown Christmas parade. The squad ran a clinic for area youth cheerleaders at the middle school activities fair during Into the Streets.

During the season, the squad's primary fundraiser was working the concession stand at the high school cheerleading competition held in Thompson Gymnasium by the

Etown Lions club. As a result of a very successful fundraising last year, they were able to purchase new uniforms to wear for this year's season.

Due to their growing success, the girls were given many compliments this past year because people were impressed with how their squad has grown. One of their main goals this past year was to take their performance on and off the court to a higher level than in years past. "I think we surpassed that goal. We owe a lot of our growth and success to our coach, Loris Grogan!" explained Nikki Tarconish. With that in mind, it looks like the Etown cheerleading squad will have many more successful seasons ahead of them in the future.

-Kristy Hauer and Nikki Tarconish

Cheerleading



The Etown cheerleaders prepare for a game by going over their routine one last time.



Stetching is an essential part of cheerleading to avoid any type of injury



The cheerleaders spread school spirit as part of the homecoming parade.

Phalanx

Its name taken from a military term meaning "a group of men coming together for a common goal," Phalanx is Elizabethtown College's all-male a cappella group; the aspiration that unites these young men is to entertain members of the Etown community. Phalanx competes against other college a cappella groups, performs for charity events, and provides countless hours of musical pleasure for thousands of listeners.

The ensemble was founded in the fall of 1992, and has since become one of the best-known organizations on eampus. Directed by Jeremy Lehn, Phalanx is comprised of the voices of Joe Anzuena (President), Adam Brophy (Vice President), John Bilich (Business Manager), Adam Halpin, Chris Gottshall, Garth DeAngelis, Kevin Shaw, Erik Kohan, Troy Trayer, and Deric Wilson.

With its fourth album, "Goodphellas," premiering on December 2, 2001, the group's collections – including *Vision*, *Road Trippin'*, and *Milk It* — feature tunes ranging in style from Top 40 to oldies. Artists such as U2, L1VE, The Goo Goo Dolls, Creed, and Sting have been honored with cover numbers from the

gentlemen of Phalanx. Whether on campus or across the country, Phalanx has achieved lofty heights of popularity, particularly with female fans: After all, what lady wouldn't want one of these talented fellows serenading her?

--Samantha Smigel





Students of Etown love the sweet sounds put out by our all male a capella group Phalanx. These guys also know how to show their fun side.



Melica, the Elizabethtown College all female a capella group began 5 years ago. Currently the group features 12 voices ranging in years from freshman to senior. The group is completely student produced and directed. Each year, Melica holds a festival called "Girls Nite Out." Here they feature student performers as well as performing a few pieces themselves. Proceeds from this event are given to the battered women's shelter. Melica has also performed along side Phalanx, E-town's male a capella group, at their spring concert. This year the group expanded it's horizons by attending the national a capella festival in the fall. The group said that they learned a lot from the experience and they will use this knowledge to make them better for the future. Melica has performed at numerous locations around Elizabethtown and surrounding areas and they are always open for new gigs. Auditions for new members are held each year.

—Jama Weigher

Melica





The ladies of Etown's all female a capella group, Melica, show that they have many sides to their performances. This past year, they appeared at fuctions such as the Into the Streets kickoff party, their sponsored event Girls Nite Out, and Mr. Etown.





A P B The Activities Planning Board does their part to keep the students at Elizabethtown from being bored. APB generates memberships in many ways. They have a table at the activities fair at the beginning of the year. They also rely on word of mouth and members bringing friends to the meetings. "We are constantly getting new members," says president Jen Bothwell.

At the first meeting, members join different branches of the club. There are seven separate parts of APB. One group is Act 31. Members of Act 31 bring in the comedians that are seen on weekends. Etown After Dark brought Psychic Night and Mr. Etown to the College. The Movies group is in charge of the movies on the weekend shown in Gibble Auditorium. This year, APB also sponsored a drive-in movie on the midway. Music organizes dances and brings in bands thoughout the year. This year, Vertical Horizon and Sister Hazel entertained the students in Thompson Gymnasium. Public Relations organizes giveaways during the year and makes sure posters are placed around campus along with the upkeep of their main

bulletin board in the BSC lounge. The Roost group does the coffee houses and BINGO. Special Events is the group that plans the highly awaited TGIS weekend each spring. APB members do a tremendous amount of work for this campus and their efforts should not go unrecognized.

-- Megan Carden and Kristy Hauer





This year's Second Annual Mr. Etown "It's Gonna Be Me" was a huge hit provided by Etown After Dark.

This year's winner was Mr. SDLC Justin Covington.

Members of APB worked hard during this year's TGIS. They organized all of the activities, booked the entertainment, and sold t-shirts throughout the weekend.





The Elizabethtown College Concert Choir is an auditioned touring choral group that has a long history on this campus. The ensemble sings a variety of styles of music and concentrates on using healthy vocal techniques. The singers present concerts both on and off campus, including a winter concert, a spring concert, and participation in the Christmas Candlelight Service. This year, the choir sang Chinese and African songs as part of the International Festival. For more than thirty years, the singers have gone on tour during Spring Break. This year, the choir traveled to Maryland and to Virginia. They sang in a variety of Brethren churches, however the highlight of the tour was singing a cappella in the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.! In addition to rehearsing and performing, the group attended a concert of Mozart's *Requiem* at the Kennedy Center, toured Harper's Ferry, and partook in fun choir social "traditions." This year, the choir was conducted by Kirk-Evan Billet and accompanied by Kimberly Trout ('03). The officers for this year were: President: Jennifer Lentz ('01); Vice President:

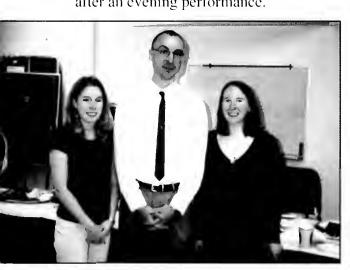
Concert Choir

Megan Zerbe ('02); Librarians: Kathleen Hall ('03) and Matthew Phillips ('03); and Student Manager: Jane Irwin. They represented the choir, organized social events, and provided feedback for the director. This year, the choir bids "adieu" and wishes all the best to Jennifer Lentz and Susan VanGorder, two senior music therapy/voice majors who have been a part of the choir for the past four years.

—Jennifer Lentz



The concert choir, dressed in formal attire, gathers after an evening performance.

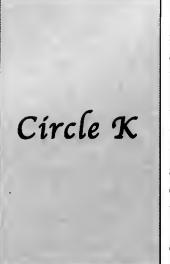




The concert choir members show their fun side at a social gathering.

Always remembering those who supported them along their jouney, especially Dr. Billet, seniors Susan VanGorder and Jennifer Lentz depart for known and "unknown regions."

"Thank you everyone for a wonderful year. May the future choirs of E-town make beautiful music together!" "Jennifer Lentz (Formerly Jen Coe)



The Elizabethtown College Circle K club takes pride in its commitment to service. They participate in a wide variety of service projects throughout the academic year. These include playing Bingo at Manor Care, holiday parties at the Water Street Rescue Mission, and volunteering at the Central Pennsylvania Food Bank. One project that stands out in the members' minds as a favorite is their monthly trip to the Ronald McDonald House in Hershey. The House provides a place to call home for parents of children who are undergoing treatment at the Hershey Medical Center, located across the street. The club prepares a meal at the House, which gives them an opportunity to interact with the relatives of children who are in the hospital. Weekly meetings are a time to reflect upon what they've done to serve the community and plan future service projects.

At this year's District Convention in Wilkes Barre, PA, each of the club officers were recognized as Distinguished Officers, thus meeting all of the criteria of their position and fulfilling all of their obligations. The club also won the

first place award for their scrapbook in their division. The scrapbook theme for this year was "Hop On and Ride the Wave of Service." It was a chronicle of the past year ranging from District Convention 2000 to the events leading up to District Convention 2001.

-Eric Stark and Kristy Hauer, Circle K members

A group of Circle K members attended the District Convention. Here, they are dressed up at the Governor's Ball in which the awards are recieved for achievements thoughout the year.





Members of Circle K joined 5 other clubs from the Capitol Division to do a divisional service project at the Central Pennsylvania Food Bank.



Kristina Burch and Kristy Hauer show the club's scrapbook at the transitional banquet. The scrapbook won first place in their division at District Convention

Members of Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society, and the Education Club work closely together on many projects and events. The Education Club is open to students who are interested in early childhood, elementary and secondary education. Members of Kappa Delta Pi are inducted in a ceremony held in the fall semester and must meet the requirements set forth by the Department of Education.

Some of this year's activities of these organizations included the Into the Streets project at Mill Road Elementary School where they helped to prepare classroom things for the teachers, along with doing small projects with area children; holding numerous book drives; tutoring at Martin Luther King Elementary School; the Kappa Delta Pi book fair and the end of the year picnic.

These two groups also work together to help prepare its members for the work force by holding workshops on creating and presenting professional porfolios and holding mock interviews with superintendents from area school districts.

--Kristy Hauer

Education Club & Kappa Delta Pi













Intramurals

Fall is a time of change. Not only do the leaves upon the trees change from a summer green to the traditional autumn colors, but it is also a time when students transition back into their class schedules. Relief exists, however, on the various athletic fields and on the courts found in Thompson Gymnasium. Each fall, flag football kicks off the intramural sports program. Basketball and volleyball follow suit in the winter and soccer and softball in the spring respectively.

A look at intramural volleyball: Volleyball, although not at an intercollegiate level, was often just as competitive as a varsity sport. Gathering students of all skill levels and putting them in a sports setting for some fun led to some friendly competition. Many students who participated in volleyball intramurals have played volleyball in high school or just as recreation. With much anticipation, students jumped at the chance to play among other students who were just as eager about the game. Jodi McComsey, a sophomore, has played intramurals for the past two years. "It was a way to have fun and hang out with my friends while

taking a much needed break from work," she commented. Volleyball, like all of the other intramurals, proved to be what they set out to be: athletic activities that allowed students to escape from studying and simply have a little fun with their friends.

—Sarah Stevens





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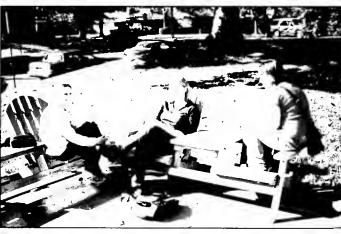
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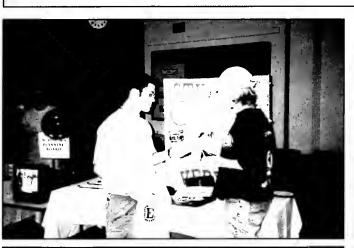






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In Closing...

From moving-in day at the end of August until graduation in May, many changes occurred and countless memories were created. Those days that were once considered the present turned into *All Those Yester-days*. Freshmen made it through their first year of college, while seniors looked to move on with their lives and head into the professional world. Throughout this past school year, we embraced life and made the best of the circumstances and obstacles that came our way. We celebrated simple pleasures and tried to learn something new everyday. We evolved and improved as individuals and reached out to help our friends when they were in need. We offered thanks to those who guided us and supported all of our endeavors. By using our imaginations, we journeyed to places that once seemed beyond the realm of possibility — all contributing to the yesterdays that made our fondest memories come to life. Now, we move on to the future, not knowing exactly what to expect and for what to prepare ourselves. Whatever the future may hold, we must remember to relax, listen, and take the time to absorb and savor the things around us, for the present quickly becomes the past and adds another chapter to the segment in our lives known as *All Those Yesterdays*.

-Kristy Hauer



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